

NEW LEGISLATION

Jail Terms For Young Offenders?

Overhaul Demanded For Prisons

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Neutron Bomb Waiting

WASHINGTON (WP) — President Carter has not yet approved production of the first U.S. warhead specifically designed to kill people on the battlefield through release of neutrons, a White House official said Monday. The new nuclear warhead had been approved by President Ford.

Money to start building the so-called "enhanced radiation" warhead for the 36-mile-range Lance missile is in the energy research and development administration portion of the \$10.2 billion public works appropriation bill before Congress.

Even if the Lance nuclear warhead money is voted by Congress, the official said, Carter will delay production "until he has specifically approved the program."

The Lance warhead is the first practical use of a long-time experimental theory of government weapons-makers that calls for the cutting down of nuclear blast and heat in a warhead and the expansion of a killing dose of neutron radiation.

In April, 1976, according to Pentagon sources, President Ford approved funds to start building the Lance-neutron warhead as the first in a new generation of tactical mini-nukes.

EGG SURPLUS SOARING IN B.C.

VERNON (CP) — The surplus of eggs in B.C. is reaching unmanageable proportions and producers are being asked to slaughter laying chickens, Al Yablonski, the managing director of the British Columbia Egg Marketing Board, said Monday night.

Last week there was a surplus of 70,000 boxes in Canada, with 13,000 of those in B.C. Yablonski said it will cost producers thousands of dollars to reduce that surplus,

which in B.C. normally stands at 4,000 to 5,000 boxes. He rejected a brief to the B.C. food inquiry last week which said that there were 90-day-old eggs reaching the market.

Yablonski said that when shell eggs reach an age of 21 days they go into processing. He also said adverse publicity from that unfounded statement might be partly responsible for the high surplus of eggs in this province.

Yablonski was here to meet with interior egg producers.

By DEREK SIDENIUS
Times Staff

Legislation that will restore to judges the power to sentence juvenile offenders to jail is expected to be introduced later this month.

Tony Sheridan, assistant commissioner of corrections, said in an interview a bill to amend the Corrections Act to allow for the containment of juveniles is now being printed.

It should be ready when the session resumes June 13, he said.

Sheridan said the bill stems from a corrections branch report submitted to cabinet more than six weeks ago.

The report recommends leaving the sentencing of juvenile offenders entirely in the hands of judges and urges the re-establishment of containment centres scrapped by the former NDP government four years ago.

Sheridan admitted the containment program is a reversal of reforms introduced four years ago. "We found to the sorrow of a lot of people in the field that we just didn't have the capability of resources to handle the problems coming before the courts," he said.

"We feel now that there must be some form of institutional control."

As the law stands now, a judge can only order a juvenile to an institution for reformatory purposes while awaiting sentence or as a condition of probation.

Sheridan said the changes to the act would give the judge the power to sentence a juvenile to definite jail terms up to a maximum of two years.

Sheridan said a containment program is being developed and presently involves four centres, two on Vancouver Island and two on the Lower Mainland.

Other centres are planned for other areas of the province.

He describes the program as a three-tiered operation. The first involves the creation of a maximum security facility, for hard-core delinquents who cannot be handled in any other setting.

He said 10 to 15 cells are being constructed at Willingdon detention home in Burnaby for this purpose and should be completed by October.

The second phase involves forest camps. Two are in the works, one at Lakeview, 23 miles northwest of Campbell River, the other at Centre Creek, 30 miles out of Chilliwack.

Up to now, Lakeview has been used as an adult camp and Centre Creek for an out-of-town bound program for young offenders.

Sheridan said renovations will begin soon with Lakeview scheduled to open Jan. 1 and Centre Creek on Oct. 1.

Each camp will accommodate 20 juveniles who will be involved in a wide-ranging high activity program encompassing school studies, work, community service and recreation.

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No decision has been made yet on where the centres will be located.

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WEATHER

Tonight: Clear
Wednesday: Sunny

Britons Cut Loose for Jubilee



Man under that hat is Prince Charles in his uniform as colonel of the Welsh Guards

LONDON (CP) — In the greatest outburst of pomp and pageantry since her coronation, Queen Elizabeth was acclaimed by millions of spectators today as she marked her silver jubilee with a huge parade and thanksgiving service.

Thousands of Canadians joined the street throngs and, despite rain, many of the spectators camping along the parade route overnight to secure a good viewing point.

"We love you Liz," some shouted as the Queen, dressed simply in pink, staged her famous walkabout, pausing to talk to some of her subjects after the thanksgiving service in St. Paul's Cathedral.

Prime Minister Trudeau and Gov.-Gen. Jules Léger led Canadian officials to the service, Trudeau sitting three rows back from the Queen. He was between Kamisese Mara, prime minister of Fiji, and Lady Ramgoolam, wife of the prime minister of Mauritius.

Later, at a luncheon at the Guildhall with her Commonwealth leaders, the Queen predicted a long life for the association of Commonwealth countries and thanked her subjects for their "loyalty and friendship" during her quarter-century reign.

From the Guildhall, the Queen, accompanied by Prince Philip, returned to Buckingham Palace for a balcony appearance before the cheering multitudes before retiring for a series of talks with Commonwealth leaders. Trudeau was among the first to have a private audience with the Queen.

It was a tumultuous day for the 51-year-old monarch as

For pictures of 25 years as Queen see Page 6

she entered her golden state coach for the journey to St. Paul's. The RCMP Musical Ride troop, carrying lances, had a place of honor near the Queen's coach. It was the only unit outside Britain in the procession. Immediately behind the See POMP Page 8

U.K. ON ALERT AGAINST AMIN

LONDON (UPI) — Britain Tuesday put all air and sea ports on maximum alert with orders to bar Idi Amin from entering the country should he try to gatecrash the Commonwealth conference.

Government officials said it was the first time such action ever had been taken against a commonwealth leader.

Until the last moment the government had hoped Amin would spare it this embarrassment by not trying to come. However, Uganda Radio announced earlier that Amin had left on a plane belonging to "a friendly country" for an "overseas" destination and that the unpredictable Ugandan leader would attend the conference "whether the British liked it or not."

With his exact whereabouts an ever deepening mystery, Radio Uganda announced tonight that Amin had arrived in an unidentified Arab country — believed to be Libya — on the first leg of his trip.

Amin expected to sail from France, West Germany or Ireland to Britain Wednesday or Thursday and then travel by road to London for a triumphal entry, a broadcast added.

A plane allegedly carrying Amin was reported over various European airports today.

It was refused landing permission by Dublin and Brussels.

However, French officials said Amin could land at Orly airport if he flew over Paris.

SLOWPOKES WATCH OUT

Drivers pattering their way along B.C. highways during the next long weekend should keep an eye out for the law — straight up.

Highways Minister Alex Fraser plans to hire a couple of helicopters for the July 1 weekend to combat his pet peeve, slow drivers.

Fraser said today he is tied up waiting for the RCMP to do something about the problem of traffic piling up behind the proverbial Sunday driver.

"The RCMP has done nothing about it so we'll monitor our own system," Fraser said.

The minister said his staff will rent helicopters for the July 1 weekend to monitor what he considers the two worst problem areas in the province, the Trans-Canada Highway from Boston Bar to Hope and the Hope-Princeton Highway. The helicopters will determine which cars are holding up traffic and will radio to RCMP cars on the ground to get the slow drivers to pull over.

Fraser said he doesn't want to see slow drivers arrested, "but they should have the courtesy to get out of the road."

Railwest Faces Tax Seizure

SQUAMISH (CP) — Mayor Pat Brennan threatened Monday to seize B.C. Rail's Railwest car plant in his community north of Vancouver in a militant drive to get what he said are unpaid taxes totalling \$400,000.

In a fiery presentation, Brennan told a royal commission inquiry into B.C. Rail affairs that he is fed up with the railway's "free tax ride."

Brennan said that before Railwest opened in 1973, then-premier Dave Barrett promised property taxes or grants which have never materialized.

"Railwest owes Squamish \$400,000 if it is to be treated like any other taxpayer — we're prepared to seize their shop, put it up for sale, take out our money, and that would be that," he said.

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ernment might somehow get into the oil business. The government is preparing to buy crude for a proposed one billion-barrel strategic petroleum reserve as protection in case of any future oil embargo.

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Brennan said he doesn't believe the act applies in the case of Railwest because of the commitment by Barrett to treat the plant as a separate entity.

Brennan said his council might forgive the taxes if Railwest is promised a secure future in Squamish.

NEWS BRIEFS

Censoring Rapped

OTTAWA (CP) — Progressive Conservatives attacked Otto Lang Monday for halting distribution of the Canadian Magazine in Saskatchewan last weekend because it contained an article critical of Lang. See story on page 18.

CUPW Criticized

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Union of Postal Workers is using 19th-century tactics of confrontation to get a new contract, Postmaster-General Jean-Jacques Blais charged in the Commons. See story on page 33.

Arsenic 'No Risk'

YELLOWKNIFE (CP) — Arsenic poses no risk to the inhabitants of Yellowknife, a three-man committee has concluded, but the announcement was immediately attacked by Indians, steelworkers and environmentalists. See story on page 18.

Ballard Honored

MONTREAL (CP) — Harold Ballard, president of the Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League, was elected to the hockey hall of fame today along with J. E. (Tony) Alcarne, president of the International Ice Hockey Federation for 18 years.

Licence Seizures

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Manitoba legislature gave final approval Monday night to highway traffic act amendments that give police greater powers to deal with drinking drivers. The law gives police permission to seize for 12 hours the licence of a driver picked up at a roadside alert who has a blood-alcohol level of between .05 and .08 per cent.



IT'S A SHOE-IN, judging by the bored expression on one of the Tally-Ho horses. Their special shoes have to be ordered from the U.S., and only arrived two days ago. Now there's a rush on to get the horses shod in time for another season of plodding the sight-seeing circuit, which starts Friday. A Tally-Ho spokesman says it was decided to make a later start this summer 'because of the (until now) poor weather. (John McKay photo)

Direct Deals for Oil

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — The United States government will soon start buying large amounts of crude oil on the world market for the first time and is considering buying it directly from other governments — including Saudi Arabia's — rather than the major oil companies.

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The government buys large amounts of refined petroleum products from the oil companies — gasoline, for example — but has never bought crude on this scale.

The idea of buying oil directly from other governments has not been discussed in detail with any producing country, U.S. officials say. But Tom Noel, head of FEA's reserve program, says, "We will explore any possibility for a bilateral (government-to-government) agreement with any government which would result in lower acquisition costs."

Saudi Arabia, meanwhile,

probably will speed up its 3 per cent oil price increase because of the failure of rich and poor nations to resolve their differences at the North-South conference in Paris, an authoritative industry newsletter in Beirut said Monday.

The Middle East Economic Survey said that Saudi Arabia, which originally planned to increase its prices gradually by the end of the year, would now make the full increase "at mid-year."

The survey said the failure of the talks to produce any significant result had spurred Saudi Arabia to decide "to increase its oil prices sooner."

THE BYRDS

JUST MY LUCK I SHOULD BE IN THE HOSPITAL JUST WHEN THE NURSES ARE INVOLVED IN SOME NASTY CONTRACT NEGOTIATIONS.



URANIUM BLACK MARKET?

TEL AVIV (AP) — An Israeli journalist who specializes in intelligence matters claims there is a multimillion-dollar black market in stolen uranium, and "only the United States and Israel are trying to cut the smuggling routes."

Uri Dan's book, *The Uranium*

Connection, is to be released this week in New York, a month after foreign reports that Israel hijacked a shipload of uranium bound for Morocco in 1969.

The book sheds little light on the disappearance of the ship, which was reported to have contained enough radioactive material to build 60 Hiroshima-sized atomic

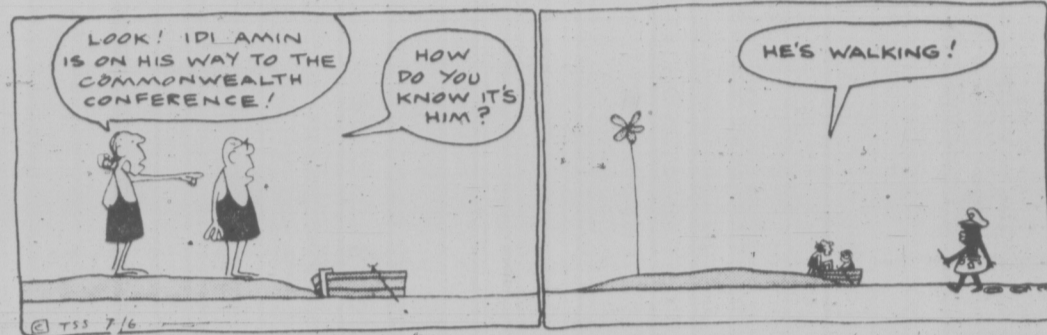
bombs. But Dan says the book shows how such things are possible.

Although the book is fictionalized, Dan says it gives an accurate picture of the uranium and plutonium black market. Fictionalizing stories is often a way of bypassing Israel's military censorship. "Every so often the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) de-

cides to release a story like that of the phantom ship which disappeared in 1969," Dan wrote in the introduction to his book.

Dan added in an interview that "the CIA station in Brussels and the Israeli secret service are the only ones trying to stop this trade, which has reached hundreds of millions of dollars."

THE OUTCASTS



by Ben Wicks

Victoria Faces Library Vote After Saanich, Oak Bay Veto.

Victoria residents may face a referendum on a new central library within a year, the chairman of the Greater Victoria Public Library board said today.

The prediction came from Gordon Hutcheson after both Oak Bay and Saanich councils Monday night voted 4-3 against leasing space from the provincial government in its new building now under construction at Blanshard and Broughton. Esquimalt council also rejected 4-3 moving the library from its Yates Street location to Blanshard at a special meeting last Monday.

Earlier, Victoria council voted in favor of the leasing arrangements 9-0.

Under the Public Libraries Act, the library board cannot buy property in its own right.

Although disappointed, Hutcheson said he is also encouraged in that the overall votes in the four core municipalities was 18 for and 12 against the leasing arrangement.

He said this indicates that most aldermen agree that a new central library is needed but that they'd "rather own their own."

Victoria Mayor Mike Young, however, told Saanich council Monday that a new library would cost the city between \$5 million and \$7 million and amortization of debt costs would be too heavy.

Urging the leasing of the provincial government space, Young said, "the doctrine of expediency is where you're getting your best for your buck."

Saanich Mayor Ed Lum

said he would like to see the provincial government space obtained on a strata title basis but had been told that this is not possible.

"I'm not convinced it's a prime bargain for us," Ald. John Mila said of the leasing proposal, adding he would rather have the four core municipalities build a new library under the aegis of the Capital Region District with a referendum held this year.

The Oak Bay anti-leasing vote was made in spite of a unanimous finance committee recommendation in favor of the proposal.

Ald. Norm Pignott, committee chairman, switched his vote at Monday's meeting, saying he would be "much happier" if the library board had a strata title or ownership. Until that happened, he said, he would vote against the proposal.

Ald. Shirley Dowell, vice-chairman of the library board, favoring the lease agreement, argued that while the lease is running the board could consider a strata title arrangement and promised this would be something she would strive for.

Ald. Doug Watt, voting against the leasing proposal, said Oak Bay could not afford it, noting the cost of leasing over a 10-year period would equal the cost of buying a new main library.

Ald. Neil Swainson noted Oak Bay's tax rate is 16 mills, higher than the city's, and suggested waiting a decade on the library proposal.

Hutcheson estimated today that even if a referendum is held this year and passed, it will be four to seven years before a new library would be in operation.

URGENT PRISON REFORM URGED

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hours a day, and all weekend, by union members. Compulsory arbitration would replace the right to strike.

—A five-man penitentiary board should be formed to set correctional policy. The first issue the board would face would be the efficiency of the service and the result should be "significant reductions in the bureaucracy."

Solicitor-General Francis Fox, in Moncton, N.B., to announce the site of another federal prison in the Atlantic region, is asked to act on the report as a matter "of the utmost urgency."

Fox appointed the Commonsense justice committee, from which the subcommittee is formed, to look at the prison system after riots that caused a total of more than \$2 million damage to three maximum-security prisons early last fall.

Between 1932 and 1974, the report says, there were 42 major incidents in federal prisons. There were 68 in 1975 and 1976, including the riots and 35 hostage-takings involving 32 victims, among them a classification worker shot by guards trying to free her.

The report said hiring more staff, building more prisons, isolating troublemakers, or getting rid of a few inmates were only "evasive manoeuvres" that wouldn't

get at the root of the problem. Prison reform should be only a part of basic change in the criminal justice system, which had major deficiencies.

The report recommends that more use be made of any alternative—restitution, compensation—to prison. It recommends a northern camp for long-term prisoners, who now spend their first several years in solitary confinement. Some have been told they will not be eligible to apply for parole before the 21st century.

The report says such a camp could be set up in a wilderness park or on a coastal island, where prisoners could work and their families could join them.

It says work should be compulsory for all prisoners. Instead of building cabinets for prison staff at 10 cents an hour they should be doing contract work on a competitive basis allowing them to "work their way out of prison."

—Immediate phaseout of the Kingston Prison for Women, which, the report says, quoting a former director, is "unfit for bears, much less women." The granite-walled prison should be replaced by cottage-type institutions in three regions.

—Separate prisons for men now in protective custody, which ranges from maximum isolation cells to crowded dormitories. Most often these are sexual offenders but they include men who have informed against or offended others in prison and are also in mortal danger.

—A system be set up by which courts could refer mentally-disturbed offenders to hospital for care, holding charges in abeyance pending cure.

—Sexual offenders be treated along the lines of inmates at a hospital in Fort Steilacoom, Wash., with group therapy the method and admission on a voluntary basis.

—A special institution be set up in British Columbia for treatment of drug addicts, with "careful arrangements" made with the courts so that they will make full use of it.

—Young offenders and native peoples should have separate institutions. Federal prisons were particularly destructive for these two groups.

—Reception centres be properly staffed and prisoners awaiting classification isolated from those already in prison. Newcomers currently were often raped or compromised on arrival.

—Adequate records of drugs given to prisoners be kept.

New Land Use Bid

The owner of a large tract of land on Mount Newton said today he will make a new proposal for its use to Central Saanich aldermen at a subdivision and zoning meeting next Monday.

Dr. H. R. McDiarmid was granted the hearing by council at its meeting Monday night.

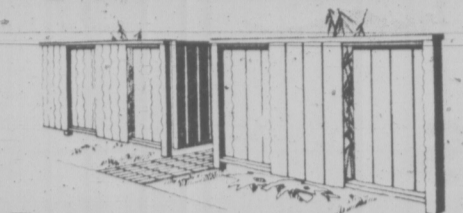
The land, originally 170 acres — is covered by zoning requiring at least 10-acre lots.

A holding company, Lisbon Holdings Ltd., has disposed of about 40 acres, leaving 130 acres undeveloped.

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BUILDING SUPPLY CENTRE

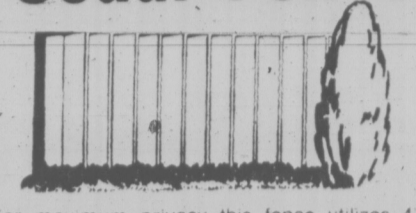
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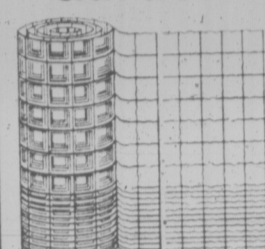
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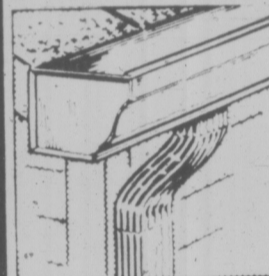
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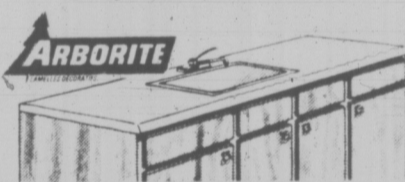
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the weather

A weak front which is presently moving slowly across B.C. has ushered cooler marine air to coastal areas overnight and will provide some relief in the wake of record breaking temperatures of the last two days. In the Interior the advance of cooler air has spread some cloud to the northern areas of B.C. and is expected to trigger a few showers in that area later today and the remainder of southeastern B.C. Wednesday. Over southern Interior areas of the province a weak disturbance from Oregon has spread some cloud to the regions of Okanagan and Kootenay. This minor disturbance is expected to trigger some showers and isolated thunder showers over this section of the province later today.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

Greater Victoria: Today and Wednesday morning cloudy periods otherwise sunny. Highs about 18 and overnight lows near 10.

Lower Mainland: East Vancouver Island: Today and Wednesday morning cloudy periods otherwise sunny. Highs about 18 along the coast and 22 inland. Overnight lows 9 to 11.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Wednesday morning cloudy with a few afternoon sunny periods. Inland sunny with cloudy periods. Cooler. Highs along the coast near 15 and inland near 20. Lows 8 to 10.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday

Max. Min. Precip.

Victoria 22/13

Norfolk 18/40

One Year Ago

17-9

Across Canada

Prince Rupert 15 9 9.4

Prince George 25 9 1.2

Terrace 19 11 3.8

Port Hardy 18 10 —

Tofino 22 10 0.1

Comox 27 15 —

Vancouver 25 13 —

Kamloops 35 15 —

Chamcook 29 17 —

Williams Lake 29 10 —

Port Nelson 24 8 —

Peace River 25 12 0.7

Edmonton 26 10 —

Jasper 28 9 —

Banff 28 8 —

Calgary 28 14 —

Lethbridge 30 12 —

N. Battleford 31 11 —

Saskatoon 30 11 —

Swift Current 32 13 —

Prince Albert 29 14 —

Moose Jaw 31 15 —

Regina 30 14 —

Yorkton 28 11 —

Thompson 22 6 8.2

Brandon 28 8 —

Winnipeg 25 13 —

Weyburn 27 8 —

Kenora 21 12 1.5

Thunder Bay 18 2 —

Toronto 15 7 6.3

Ottawa 19 8 0.2

Montreal 19 10 0.3

Quebec 13 10 4.6

Halifax 10 6 0.2

Charlottetown 16 8 —

Fredericton 12 9 5.2

St. John's 7 5 19.7

Whitehorse 18 6 5.5

Yellowknife 21 13 0.7

Inuvik 20 3 0.3

United States

Seattle 29 12 —

Sacramento 31 19 —

Portland 29 14 —

San Francisco 20 12 —

Los Angeles 21 17 —

Honolulu 30 26 —

Las Vegas 29 26 —

Phoenix 40 30 —

Chicago 19 12 5.8

New York 29 23 0.8

Miami 29 23 0.8

World Temperatures:

Amsterdam 14, 10; Athens 27,

18; Bangkok 26, 28; Beirut 24,

22; Berlin 19, 12; Brussels 14,

8; Buenos Aires 16, 13; Copen-

hagen 15, 11; Frankfurt 15,

12; Geneva 20, 12; Helsinki 16,

8; Hong Kong 21, 28; Jo-

hannesburg 20, 7; Kiev 22, 19;

Lisbon 24, 13; London 14, 10;

Madrid 27, 12; Mexico City 26,

10; Moscow 20, 10; Oslo 12, 5;

Paris 17, 11; Rio de Janeiro

26, 16; Rome 22, 17; S. Paulo

20, 13; Seoul 28, 17; Singa-

pore 31, 24; Stockholm 16,

8; Taipei 30, 23; Tel Aviv 27,

20; Tokyo 25, 22.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine June 55.8 hrs.

Last June 79.7 hrs.

Normal (30 Years) 76.1 hrs.

Sunshine, 1977 84.1 hrs.

Last Year 85.6 hrs.

Normal (30 Years) 85.6 hrs.

Precipitation June 2.3 mm

Last June trace

Normal (30 Years) 47 mm

Precipitation, 1977 187.6 mm

Last Year 363.2 mm

Normal (30 Years) 255.3 mm

SUNRISE, SUNSET

WEDNESDAY

(Pacific Daylight Time)

Sunrise 5:12 Sunset 21:13

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Tide listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.

M.H.W. P.H.W. P.H.W. P.H.W. P.H.W. P.H.W.

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8 01:45 6.06:00 6.71:30 2.52:30 8.4

9 03:20 5.37:15 5.91:35 3.62:15 8.7

PREMIER TO GET APOLOGY

NELSON (CP) — A public apology to Premier Bill Bennett is to be made by Nelson city council for the pushing and shoving Bennett received from demonstrators in this southeastern B.C. city Thursday.

In a letter to the Premier Monday, council referred to the incident in which Bennett was almost knocked to the ground, as the "irresponsible,

distasteful and disrespectful actions of a few persons."

However, the letter stopped short of denouncing the demonstration which was led by Mayor Louis Maglio to protest the closing of the city's Notre Dame University as a degree-granting institution.

When Bennett tried to wade through a crowd to reach the city's provincial building for a

cabinet meeting he was pushed and shoved several times.

"What we thought was going to be a peaceful demonstration turned into a donnybrook," Maglio told council Monday.

"Everything went well until they tried to molest the premier. People should have treated him with a little more respect."

Equipment Purchase Stalls B.C. Tel Talks

capital scene

Victoria Chinatown Lions Club Wednesday, June 8, 6:30 p.m., 548 Fisgard St.

Thermopylae Club Wednesday, June 8, 8 p.m., Maritime Museum.

Esquimalt Garden Club Wednesday, June 8, 7:30 p.m., 527 Fraser St.

Oak Bay Senior Citizens' Centre old time dance Wednesday, June 8, 7:30 p.m., 1442 Monterey Ave.

Steven Truch, educator and author, will discuss his new book *The TM Technique and the Art of Learning* Wednesday, June 8, 8 p.m., 1270 Pandora Ave. An autograph party will be held Saturday, June 11, 3-4 p.m. at Munro's Books, 753 Yates St.

Knights of Columbus, Council 1256 business meeting Thursday, June 9, 8 p.m., 1012 Pandora Ave.

Capital City Temple No. 33 regular meeting Thursday, June 9, 8 p.m., 1620 Fernwood Rd.

Canadian Costume Society annual meeting Thursday, June 9, 8 p.m., 600 Richmond Rd.

Victoria Ex-Servicemen's Branch No. 182 monthly meeting and election of officers Thursday, June 9, 7:45 p.m., 1046 Fort St.

Ladies Auxiliary 800 Pacific Wing monthly meeting Thursday, June 9, 8 p.m., wing headquarters on Wilson St.

Ladies Auxiliary to the Gorge Road Hospital annual tea and fashion show Thursday, June 9, 1:30 p.m., at the hospital.

The Victoria Handweavers and Spinners Guild will host the eighth biennial conference of the Pacific Northwest Handweavers Association June 9-12 in the old gym, UVic. Displays will be open Saturday, June 11, 1-5 p.m. and Sunday, June 12, 9-11:45 a.m.

Spy Dies at 86

LONDON (Reuters) — Sir John Masterman, who engineered infiltration of the Nazi German spy system by British agents during the Second World War, died Monday. He was 86. As deputy chief of British intelligence, he ran a network of double-agents which infiltrated the German system.

VANCOUVER (CP) — B.C. Telephone Company and the Telecommunications Workers Union failed to reach agreement Monday on the issue of the company buying equipment from an eastern Canada firm rather than a local one which employs union workers.

The company said it is cheaper to purchase equipment from the eastern firm.

The union said it would "open options" concerning further rotating strike action. Pickets last appeared at installations in Dawson Creek and Fort St. John in northern B.C. Thursday after the com-

pany proposed a meeting with the union on the dispute.

Meanwhile, mediator Dr. Noel Hall, a professor at the University of British Columbia, called on both sides to form a joint committee to look into the technological change issue.

His report also recommended a 45-cent-an-hour pay increase over one year, retroactive to Jan. 1, 1977, and changes in differential pay for shift work. Hall said no changes should be made in the controversial list of work that could not be contracted out by the company.

Union president Bob Donnelly said the report was being viewed with cautious optimism and would be studied by the bargaining committee before going to the membership.

MDs Reject Fee Hike Offer

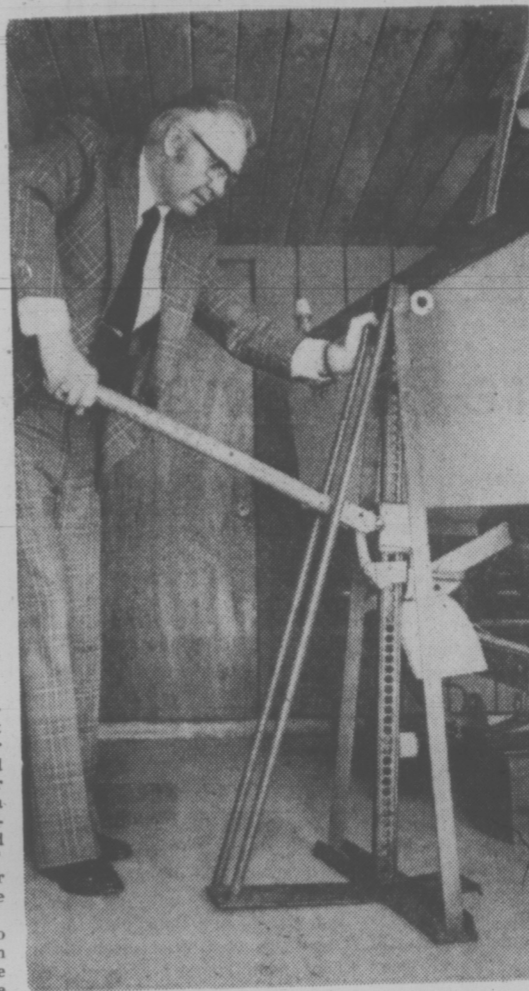
VANCOUVER (CP)

British Columbia's nearly 3,000 fee-for-service medical doctors have narrowly rejected a proposed fee boost of 5.112 per cent offered by the medical services commission, the B.C. Medical Association said Monday.

A statement issued by Dr. F. W. Tysoe, BCMA president, said the final vote count Monday was 1,119 (50.68 per cent) against acceptance and 1,089 (49.32 per cent) in favor of the offer which included a 7.8 per-cent increase in payments to cover overhead costs.

The BCMA said 68.75 per cent of the fee-for-service physicians cast ballots.

"The results will be sent to the profession after discussion by the board of directors June 11," Tysoe said. "We decide on a policy at that time and advise our negotiating committee accordingly."



Boyd Sadler demonstrates boat jack

Better Boat Jack By Prairie Man

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

A prairie farmer who came to Victoria in 1971 has invented a boat jack he says will be a boon to boaters, boat rental agencies and marinas.

Boyd Sadler, 3400 Browning, now a realtor, invented his first boat jack three years ago when he was service manager for World of Pleasure.

After the firm folded he became a realtor and decided to produce an even better jack.

Using a pair of jacks, costing about \$150 each, boats between 10 and 38 feet can easily be taken off blocks or trailers. The jacks are designed to utilize the concave hull of a boat to ensure a safe connection.

If a hull is rounded, a heavy-duty chain can be used to keep the two jacks from spreading.

Sadler's jacks are manually operated but he says they could easily be converted to use hydraulic power.

"But being brought up to be a farmer, I like to do everything as economically as possible," he explains.

Each jack is capable of lifting four tons to a height of three feet and the jacks can be stored in piles to save space.

Sadler now has an agency promoting his jack to manu-

facturers in Canada and the United States. With no workshop, Sadler made the prototypes in his front driveway. "I guess to my neighbors' chagrin."

He's been inventing and making machinery as long as he can remember.

On the 3,000-acre farm he owned in Flaxcombe, Sask., he made most of the tools of his trade.

They included a hydraulically-operated 68-foot wide harrow drawbar, a stone picker and a tandem tractor.

Those who watched the Victoria Day parade will remember the unique two-wheel bicycle-for-two he made and rode.

With marina space getting more expensive and less available Sadler believes his latest invention will help put boating in the range of many who now can't afford moorage fees.

Weighing about 75 pounds each, the jacks are easily handled.

"They're so light you can carry one in each hand," the lanky six-foot six-inch inventor said.

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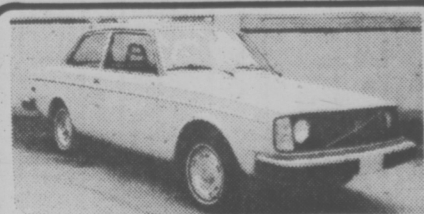
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Put Out More Balloons

There's an echo of Scrooge and the grinch who stole Christmas about Victoria Mayor Mike Young's sour comments on Ottawa's announcement that this year July 1 will be celebrated with \$3.5 million worth of fireworks, touring celebrities and a prime time television special.

"It's nothing but a great political hoax," said his honor last week. "It is a garbage issue. Instead of spending money on a party we should be using the funds to meet our real needs."

Bah humbug. What foul black cloud has been hovering lately over city hall to inspire such maledictions? Though the mayor may have a small point in criticizing the expenditure of several million dollars at a time of high unemployment, it is still unedifying to see the date Canadians remember for the unification of their country 110 years ago linked with words like "garbage" and "hoax."

We can appreciate the cast of mind

behind such sentiments, perhaps, but their public expression left a bad taste.

Scrooge thought the celebration of Christmas a waste of time and energy and above all, money. It is a day like any other. The truly rational person will look at the calendar and see no logical reason why the French should celebrate July 14 or the Americans July 4 or the British Nov. 5. They are just dates, divisions of time which make it convenient to organize society. They have no intrinsic worth in themselves. Why bother to celebrate something that happened centuries ago?

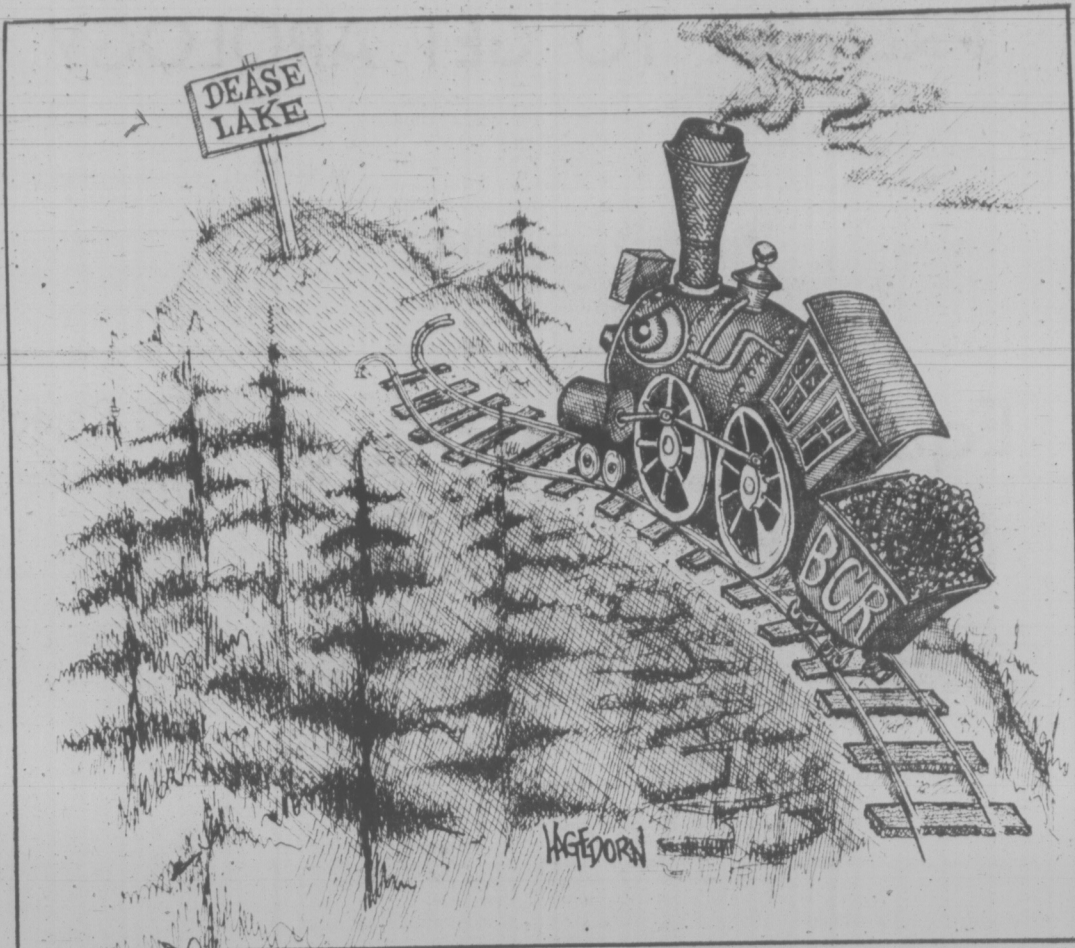
For that matter it makes very little sense for human beings to exchange gifts on the anniversaries of their births, weddings and other completely accidental or arbitrary dates. It makes no sense but we all do celebrate special days.

"There are few things more wasteful than a plastic balloon or a

roman candle, yet the moments of joy and pure euphoria they create cannot be accounted for in any ledger book or balance sheet bottom line.

Man needs celebrations and festivals and special days — Canadians, dour, gloomy, foreboding Canadians above all. At this time, with the dangers to Canadian unity considerably greater than the mayor's pooh-pooing would have it, Canadians need more than ever to be able to put their faith and hope together.

The national mood has been tired, sour and bitchy for too long. Fie on the misers and false economists. Let church bells ring out July 1, put out more flags and think nice thoughts about Quebec. Rotten eggs by the million and bilingual boondoggles have we scored, but 15 cents per capita to celebrate Dominion Day sounds like a darned good idea. We'd even go for 20¢ to buy every kid in Canada his own balloon.



RICHARD GWYN

Queen Foils Election Hopes

OTTAWA — Drat the Queen. Before a bolt of lightning rends me in twain, let me explain instantly that the phrase above is not mine but is rather a rough paraphrase of the inner musings of Jim Coutts, chief political aide to the prime minister, and of Senator Keith Davey, the PM's chief election strategist.

Only the Queen, it seems, stands between Coutts and Davey and their hope of a snap election this fall. Actually, to describe Coutts and Davey as hoping for a fall election is a bit like remarking that clams are more contented at high tide. Had either of the pair their druthers, the election would have been held yesterday.

Tricky Timing

String together the latest Gallup Poll which puts the Liberals ahead by a whopping, and a constantly widening, margin of 47 per cent to 32 per cent, the five-in-six Liberal victories in the by-elections, the national unity issue which Prime Minister Trudeau has appropriated for himself and lastly Conservative leader Joe Clark's "faltering campaign", to employ a phrase that recently outraged his wife Maureen McTeer, and it's obvious the Liberals would pulverize the opposition in an early election.

The problem is the Queen. She's due, you'll recall, to visit Ottawa on October 15 to open a new session of parliament.

That timing is tricky. On the one hand, Her Majesty would be distinctly unamused to find on her arrival either that all her ministers were hustling about on the hustings, or that, since it takes time after an election to put the new House of Commons in order, no parliament existed for

her to open. On the other hand, to ask the Queen to stay home would be rude.

The best-planned election plays of Coutts and Davey, could, just, be revised to accommodate the Queen. An election held early in September, say, would provide the Queen with ministers to greet her and with a parliament to open. Yet that date, really, is too early. Aside from the problems of reaching voters at their cottages and beaches, the election itself would have to be announced early in July, which leaves Trudeau with a bare three weeks in which to make up his mind after his June 16 return from the Commonwealth conference in London.

To win an election commitment from Trudeau during that brief, late-June early July "window", Liberal party hawks, of whom there now are flocks, have yet two more obstacles to overcome.

The lesser difficulty is the lack of any reason for an early election. To invent an issue won't be easy, though with imagination it can be done. Potential exists in the Arctic gas pipeline, for instance, except that cabinet won't make up its own mind about the matter until late August. More promising is the proposed Charter of Minority Rights. If Liberal luck holds, Quebec Premier Rene Levesque will denounce the charter as unconstitutional in fact it would be — and hand Trudeau the excuse he needs to demand that the people decide.

A more considerable difficulty is that Trudeau actually means what he has been saying in public — such as, at his press conference last week, "I am not planning for an election. I do not feel the need for an election."

As interesting as Trudeau's public declarations are his private musings. Here's how one well-placed insider sum-

marizes Trudeau's own thoughts on the matter.

"He doesn't want to be seen as an opportunist. He's well aware that because he later imposed wage and price controls, his 1974 victory is seen to have been somehow a fraud."

"Remember also how competitive he is. He wouldn't want to be seen to be winning this fall only because Clark is so far down. He'd prefer to prove that he could beat anyone. I really think he'd be happier if Clark were doing better."

Close Balance

Trudeau's competitiveness, this source adds, makes the prime minister determined to score, "a complete victory this time — which means winning the west." Three times Trudeau has conquered the country; he never yet has conquered the west. Even the last Gallup poll only raises the Liberal vote in the west to 31 per cent, barely higher than Trudeau's standing in the 1974 election. By next spring anything might happen; this fall, little in the west would change.

The balance, between Trudeau and the Queen on one scale, and the Gallup Poll and the by-elections and national unity and luckless Joe Clark on the other, is close.

One last factor might tip the election needle toward next spring as anxious he is for an early election, Coutts is becoming almost as anxious to run himself. His head tells Coutts to contest a safe seat in Toronto; his heart tells him to tough it out in his native Alberta. In Alberta, as Coutts knows full well, neither he nor any other Liberals would have a hope in an early election.

letters

Indignation

The fact that intolerable misrepresentation of youth by an ostentatious minority is matched by a comparable travesty in the province of 'law enforcement' and 'public protection' has been made evident to me in a way that is not only frightening personally, but, it seems to me, dangerous to the already threadbare fabric of democratic freedom in this country.

Walking home late last Monday night, I was accosted, accused, arrested, physically and verbally abused, handcuffed and transported to the downtown station, searched, and ordered to leave.

Attempting to verbalize my indignation, I was ordered to shut my mouth. I was not drunk and was not acting in any way conducive to this behaviour. There was not one word of politeness offered by the officer. Afterward I walked home in a state of confusion and anger.

This is a case of intolerable arrogance by which I am suitably impressed, outraged, and saddened. Surely a policeman's uniform requires of him a modicum of responsibility toward representing his station, which, after all, is to serve the public. Is this how I am protected? Are we to expect this type of behavior from an employee? — Matthew G. Fair, 915 Empress Ave.

Beautiful People

Hello! Love is Victoria. Formerly of Seattle, now of Las Vegas, I was invited to join the Evergreen (Washington) state delegation for the 1977 tour to enjoy Victorian Days.

Parade day weather was overcast and not as warm as southern climes. But believe me, the beautiful people made up for the chill by showing your real Victoria warmth!

So many wonderful people showed love it is impossible to name all. Ald. Helen Beirnes elected to ride with our contingent

on bicycles, and put us all at ease by being clown-costumed. (I'll omit political puns.) Floss and Bill Prior of the Captain's Palace were most gracious and hospitable as our hosts many times, in their lovely restaurant.

LOVE came from John and Laurie Woods with a great treasure from their boat, a straw hat with banner — HMCS L.O.V.E. (Loyal Order of Victoria Enthusiasts).

Thanks much for vital, vivacious fun-filled Victorian Days! Will see you again soon.

Luv from your friend and neighbor — Everett L. Stokes, Las Vegas, Nev.

Tory Appeal

I would like to reply through your columns to a letter requesting support for the Progressive Conservative party under the signature of Michael Meighen.

Many events in life are disappointing to us as thinking, planning people. Probably amongst these is that people do not believe us when we attempt to influence their point of view.

The message from the Tory party — appealing to us nonentities (the voter who is important only when there is to be an election), to let private industry which creates jobs and payrolls etc. to get Canada going again, by no means flatters the intellect of people. No one is hindering private industry from creating jobs in Canada. The Liberal government is as successful as a Progressive Conservative government would be. Neither really has much control. Indeed it seems to me the opposite. An excellent example is the recent CRTC approval of B.C. Tel rates. I am left wondering who pays the salary of our CRTC. Surely it must be our government agency.

When a healthy private company makes a good profit, is that not enough? Must it be a high profit?

Many of us in B.C. were appealed to here by the erstwhile P.C. (now it seems, Social Credit) party in the same manner

as the federal Conservatives are now doing. They were elected in December 1975. Look at the results. B.C. is worse off than before. Mr. Barrett had no control on far reaching events in other countries which slowed our production, nor has our present government with "Get B.C. going again" (down the drain), nor Mr. Meighen does the federal P.C. party, whether elected or not.

We must individually draw our own conclusions by thinking, not by thinking we are thinking. — O. Peace, 3924 Lauder Rd.

Save University

Due to the bad economic conditions in our province, this is an especially bad time to remove our university from the Interior. With the unemployment picture as it is and probably will be for some time, students are having a difficult time to obtain jobs so that they may return or start in universities at the coast. It is not economically feasible for the average parents to send their children to coastal universities but these same parents could board their children in their own homes or perhaps in the home of a relative near an interior university.

There are also many adults who will have upgraded their educational skills if there is a university close by — thereby making them more useful to their employer — the community and last but not least to themselves.

These are the reasons I know we must save our university. — Susan Talbot, Nelson, B.C.

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Good and Bad News

The latest disclosures on the west coast supertanker dilemma present us with a kind of good news-bad news situation. The bad news is that according to recent reports, the greatest threat posed by plans to run huge oil tankers down the west coast to Washington State comes not from the possibility of a spill but from the disastrous levels of air pollution the ships and their port would release. The good news is that the threat from this pollution may be so great that Washington state could be eliminated as a transfer point for oil being shipped east. While putting a sudden kibosh on the Washington supertanker scheme would be an unexpected treat, there

remains a chilling alternative: that the plan could go ahead — despite the double risk of oil spillage and choking air pollution.

That this is still a possibility is — more than a little ironically — strengthened by the recent release of the air pollution reports. The statements by the U.S. Federal Energy Administration and the Environmental Protection Agency demonstrating "how little we really know about what's happening in the air here" are disturbing. We thought the problem was one of supertanker collision and spillage. Now we are told it may be one of severe air pollution from tanker stacks, venting of oil storage

tanks, taking on ballast, purging gases from cargo tanks and tank farms for oil storage. What other dangers do we not yet know about? If various agencies were prepared to go ahead without considering the air pollution question, what else might they be ignoring now?

It becomes increasingly clear that the various implications of this proposal have not been adequately studied. While we can understand that the United States is eager to get its hands on Alaskan energy resources, we must not allow this eagerness to obscure or take precedence over known and unknown environmental dangers.

HAROLD GREER

Davis Pushes Unity Theme

TORONTO — One of the latent issues of the Ontario election campaign is an amorphous thing called "national unity." It is generally conceded to be an issue which somehow favors Premier William Davis and the Conservatives, although one would never, heaven forbid, discuss it in politically partisan terms.

When Davis called the election, he said he hoped national unity would not become a partisan issue, whatever that may mean, and the other party leaders quickly agreed with him.

"The issue in this area," Davis said, "is not that of clear differentiation in policy as much as the question of leadership, confidence and stability. The choice, therefore, is which party and which leader our people wish to have to advance Ontario's and Canada's cause in the important days, months and years that lie immediately ahead."

Davis went on to say that a strong Ontario, "pursuing responsible economic and social goals," is essential to a strong Canada and that there should be no question in the rest of Canada after the election, "that the premier of Ontario speaks with the clear mandate of its people, when acting on their behalf to maintain national unity and prosperity."

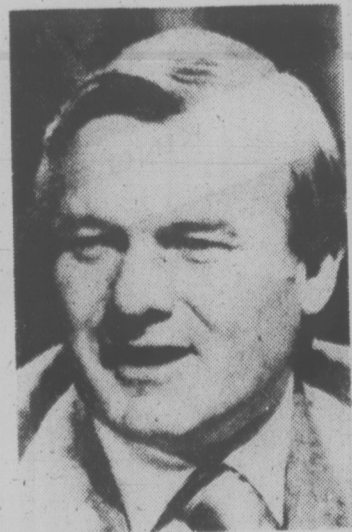
Overworked Themes

Granted that the generality of this defies analysis, one can nevertheless sense in it the two major Conservative themes of the campaign: hushing the socialists that's the NDP for not pursuing "responsible" economic and social goals, and appealing (mostly to the third-party Liberals) for a Conservative majority government and a "clear mandate" to speak for Ontario in the councils of the nation.

Davis has worked these themes ad nauseam over the past month but never, Heaven forbid, in a partisan way. It is merely an inference by others, not an implication by him, if the impression is created that a NDP victory would be a threat to national unity, or that a Liberal government would somehow be weak about keeping Canada together. Thus, it is mere coincidence no doubt, and no partisanship intended that former premier John Robarts, in appealing to his fellow citizens for a strong mandate for the Davis government, should write: "The lack of leadership in the Liberal party, the resurgence of the New Democratic Party

and the election of the Parti Quebecois in Quebec threatens the economic and social foundations upon which this province has been built and upon which it has contributed to the strength of Canada."

Robarts, of course, is a father-figure for confederation in this province. Why NDP leader Stephen Lewis and Liberal leader Stuart Lewis have allowed the Conservatives to spread this clap-trap unchallenged is hard to explain. It appears they naively believed Davis would not try to exploit national unity in the campaign.



DAVIS
... not partisan, heaven forbid

and to answer at this stage would risk the appearance of partisanship, which heaven forbid. In short, they have been gulled.

We are, therefore, left with Davis' speeches as the only source of material for measuring the issue according to the premier's own yardsticks of "leadership, confidence and stability." It is, as noted, palpable stuff and mostly clap-trap, but part of one speech — in London on May 27 — contains some substance which merits examination.

This is that a federal-provincial secretariat on confederation be appointed, consisting of "the best minds and most

able people" in the country, to identify the problems of confederation and propose possible solutions.

"The concept I have in mind," Davis said, "is based on the premise that we must find a way to broaden the scope and structure of the debate on national unity if we are to be successful. . . . We must bring others into the discussion, Canadians whose innate ability or distinguished service or vast experience in other areas of endeavour mark them clearly as people who have a significant contribution to make in both defining and resolving the Canadian dilemma."

The first thing to note about this, despite Davis' implication that he thought of it first, is that it is extremely derivative. Much the same idea has been advanced by all sorts of people in recent months. The most sophisticated and thought-out version I have seen was B.C. Liberal leader Gordon Gibson's paper to the national Liberal policy conference here last March.

Simply Dumb

The second thing is that Davis misses the whole point. His "best minds and most able people" would come from wherever but they would be appointed by governments and "would, in effect, be working on behalf of all the governments of Canada." In short, they would be delegates, advising and reporting to governments. The essence of Gibson's approach, and that of other proponents, is that it be non-government as far as possible, simply because governments have struck out on confederation and the crisis is too important to be left to the politicians.

And finally, of course, Davis' scheme is simply dumb in respect to Quebec. Hopefully, he says, the government of Quebec, which is merely committed to the independence of Quebec from Canada, would appoint delegates to find ways of keeping Canada together; if not, no matter: the other governments should proceed regardless.

And why might the government of Quebec participate? Well, said Davis, it would be "an opportunity to state its position and share with the rest of our country its goals and aspirations" — in other words, a platform for separatism. Leadership, confidence, stability? Heaven forbid.

Trudeau Gains Quebec Time

By DOUGLAS FISHER

OTTAWA — Even by-election victories raise problems.

How different opinions can be. So many seem to think the Liberal victories in five of six by-elections last month means a fall federal election. A few of us think it guarantees we won't have such an election for another year, perhaps longer. What the victories did for the Libs, especially holding so strongly the four seats in Quebec, was most important to the party in Quebec and to Trudeau. It reconfirmed them after many shaky months in their faith in themselves in Quebec. I remember hearing again and again from some of the Quebec MPs that they wondered what they were doing in Ottawa after Nov. 15 last. Now they know their constituency is as strong as ever.

Shape Strategy

Now Trudeau and his Quebec caucus have some time. Their base from which to shape strategy and tactics to match Levesque and the PQ is sound. The contest ahead is not the unnecessary one of winning Canada in a general election. It is to "take out" the affirmative side in the PQ referendum when it comes; to see the PQ supplanted as the government in Quebec by the provincial Liberals (probably led by Jean Chretien) sometime in 1980 or 1981.

The initiatives rest largely with Levesque at this time, and will, until he sets the date of the referendum.

This is so very obvious from Trudeau's response — careful, courteous, "walking on eggs" — to questions at his press conference about "when and how" he or somebody else, perhaps Levesque, will take the "initiative" or "negotiate".

Negotiate what? The Constitution? The intentions of the PQ government?

Trudeau began with the announcement that Don Thorson, a well-regarded deputy-minister (justice) was moving into the federal-provincial relations sphere to work on constitutional propositions. The PM said that he had no immediate aims for major proposals before fall. His present constitutional ideas are really the ones which failed to gain unanimity from the provinces back in 1971 (the Victoria charter).

When Peter Desbarats sug-

gested he could sense an "immobility", a "hardening" of positions, on the part of both the PM and Levesque, Trudeau said he did not intend to be immobile. "If Quebec wants to negotiate new concepts we'd be willing to discuss them with them."

"What am I to believe?" suggested Trudeau. Last December Levesque told the federal-provincial conference "Quebec wanted out" of confederation. At other times, including a time last month, there are suggestions from PQ spokesmen that they are open to negotiation. "If the PQ remains vague we may make some initiatives of our own."

He said that if Quebec merely wants to tear up the Constitution in order to patch up an association of sorts there isn't any point in negotiating with them.

He was asked about his bedrock position on the Constitution, made famous back in 1968 when he emerged as a leadership aspirant. This is summed up in the sentence, Quebec, in Confederation is merely a province like any other. Does he still believe this?

Not Inflexible

The PM replied most carefully. He had not changed his basic views on federalism. For stability and equity the provinces must be constitutionally the same. That is, he had not moved a bit towards the idea of "special status" or "particular status" for Quebec, popular back at the time he was writing his constitutional views.

However, and it was a considerable however, he was not locked into an inflexible position on the Constitution. He'd like to see some other proposals. He might make some.

I took it to mean that rather grudgingly but deliberately Trudeau would be willing to discuss with Quebec and the other provinces proposals for "special" status or "particular" status for Quebec, providing it was clear that this would not be an mere way-station to separatism and that the Quebec government negotiated in good faith within the general idea of keeping the federation going.

So there it is. The two "guys" are watching each other, waiting.



TRUDEAU waiting game

LEVESQUE negotiations?



HUA same enemies

PINOCHET needs friends

China, Chile Unlikely Duo

By HUGH O'SHAUGHNESSY
London Observer

One of the world's most unlikely political alliances, that between the fiercely anti-Communist junta of General Augusto Pinochet in Chile and the militantly Communist regime of Hua Kuo-feng in China, is going from strength to strength.

Before setting out from Santiago to take up his new post as envoy in Peking, the Chilean ambassador-designate to China, Sergio Huidobro, announced that all was going well with negotiations on a \$50 million Chinese loan that Chile would use to buy mining equipment for its copper industry. A number of Chilean businessmen were invited by the Chinese government for a lengthy visit to the Canton Trade Fair.

Copper is the commodity that provides about three-quarters of Chile's export earnings so any help that the Chilean junta can get to make it more efficient is of prime importance.

The big new Chinese loan to Chile is only the latest in a number of economic and political moves that Peking has made to bolster the Pinochet junta.

Neither side has made any secret of the close relationship it has with the other. General Pinochet last Christmas went out of his way in a televised interview to thank China by name for its assistance.

Two years ago the Pinochet junta was hard-pressed for foreign currency and was finding it difficult to raise loans from Western banks, which did not want to be seen lending to a regime that has achieved such international notoriety for its violations of human rights. The Chinese then, stepped in and pushed up substantially their purchases of Chilean copper and nitrates.

The explanation for the Chinese attitude is not difficult to identify. The Chilean government is the avowed enemy of the Soviet Union and its ally Cuba, and that fact is sufficient for China to be an ally of General Pinochet. The Soviet and the Cuban embassies were ordered closed by Pinochet in one of his first acts after the bloody coup he led against the government of President Salvador Allende in September, 1973.

The three countries have had daggers drawn since then, Santiago and Moscow pausing last year to exchange Chilean Communist party Secretary-General Luis Corvalan for Russian dissident Vladimir Bukovsky.

For his part Pinochet is so short of friends in the international sphere that he is willing to exempt the Chinese from his condemnations of other Communists.

In Latin America generally China's support of Pinochet has alienated many members of the left who previously had considered themselves pro-Chinese. Some of these erstwhile supporters of the Peking line are gravitating toward the government of Enver Hoxha in Albania. The congress of the Albanian Communist party at the end of last year in Tirana was attended by a fair number of Latin Americans.

'Well-meaning Busybodies Spur Seal Hunt Opposition'

By BRYCE MUIR

(Muir is a U.S. toymaker who has lived in Newfoundland for the last 18 months and has hunted seals in the Magdalen Islands. He wrote this for the New York Times)

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland—The sealing ships were back from the ice fields. Hundreds of Newfoundlanders sat down to their annual feed of flipper pie. The anti-seal-hunting crusaders and their press agents were gone. And out in the Atlantic, 300,000 to 500,000 young seals had shed their white coats and were diving for fish.

As a result of a multi-million-dollar news media campaign, the United States Congress urged Canada to reassess its policy of permitting the killing of newborn harp seals.

Meddling

What outrageous travesty of morality could bring the United States government to meddle in the internal affairs of its closest ally? Simply this: The Canadian government, in the United States view, had sanctioned an unforgivable environmental ripoff.

In the American news media, "baby" seals are being "cruelly" clubbed to death to make fur coats. Worse than that, harp seals are an "endangered species." Canadians should be ashamed, and Uncle Sam is just the fellow to tell them.

Fortunately, the Canadian government is not so quick to make decisions on the basis of emotional publicity campaigns. When the anti-seal-hunting protest began 12 years ago, the powers in Ottawa started an intensive program of scientific research. They asked scientists all the controversial questions.

Is clubbing a seal "cruel"? Biologists, veterinarians and representatives of prestigious humane societies went to the ice year after year. The vast majority of published scientific



A quick, painless death?

findings agree that clubbing brings a quick painless death with no psychological distress. Some observers went so far as to say that the seal-killing techniques are more humane than any slaughterhouse methods.

Are the harp seals an endangered species? In the early 1970s, scientists agreed that these seals were being overhunted. Restrictive quotas were instituted. Now the seal population is increasing. One scientist said two years ago that the harp seals were an endangered species — a conclusion that has been widely quoted. But, interviewed recently on Canadian radio, that scientist now

would not commit himself. He isn't sure, he said. The majority of scientists who have studied the harp seal population are sure: The seals are not endangered.

As a result of the scientific research, more is known about harp seals than about any other Canadian marine resource. The seal hunt is the best regulated, most scientifically managed fishery in the North Atlantic.

The goal of the scientists, the Canadian government and the fishermen is ecological balance with all species being harvested at the optimum sustainable yield.

Fisheries scientists don't believe in marine "sacred

cows." Seals eat fish — up to a ton and a half per seal per year. There are twice as many seals as Newfoundlanders, and the seals eat four times as many fish as Newfoundland fishermen caught last year. Ecological balance means seals must be hunted.

No scientific argument is going to convince armchair ecologists that it's okay to kill "baby" animals to make fur coats. Yet, consider that even as farmers do not kill baby sheep, but rather slaughter lambs, so fishermen do not kill baby seals but rather hunt "white coats."

Even if it is ecologically sound, clubbing "baby" seals isn't nice. Nature should be a grand international park where the deer and the antelope play. It's time for men to stop taking. We must become planetary stewards. The United States will lead the way, naturally. Cultural imperialism is never out of fashion in North America.

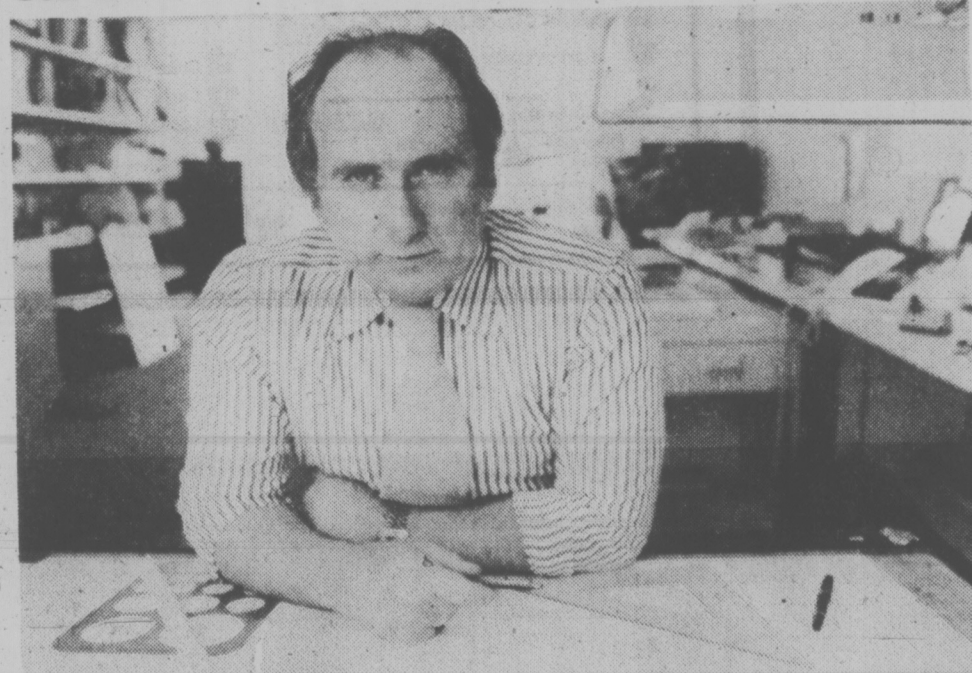
Clean Own Yard

Americans might clean up their own yard before they go to Newfoundland pointing their fingers. Living in harmony with nature means understanding our niche. Newfoundland fishermen have evolved a way of life perfectly suited to their harsh environment.

The available resources are thin way down east. A man must take what he can, when he can to get by. These aren't poor fishermen with nothing else to do. They are proud, hard-working men who undertake an arduous, often dangerous, business because they choose to make their living out-of-doors, in tune with their environment. To call them brutal savages is a vicious injustice. Worse yet, it's a projection of Middle-American guilt.

Americans can be such well-meaning busybodies. It's a mistake to assume that emotional attitudes based on metropolitan experiences are universally valid. A Newfoundland fisherman sees killing a seal pup as no different from killing a codfish. Who are we to tell him how to live, or what to think?

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Rough Ride for Friends of Fox

By JEROME BURNE
London Observer

The normally gentlemanly annual general meeting of the League Against Cruel Sports held in the elegant surroundings of the Cafe Royal in London, ended in chaos the other day, with the surprise election of a new chairman backed by a radical anti-hunting group.

Ray Rowley, deposed as chairman after 15 years, described his opponents as "unwashed hooligans" and "the rabble of humanity." The victor, Ms. Jan Rensson, a former Miss Australia who claimed a two-thirds majority, declared that Rowley was a "little dictator" and promised more vigorous campaigning in the future.

One of the most intriguing things about the anti-blood-sport lobby in Britain is that those involved seem to exhibit far more hostility towards their fellow campaigners than they do towards their common enemy, the fox-hunter. The most damning insult that Rowley could hurl at Ms. Rensson and her supporters was that they were really members of the Hunt Saboteurs Association. To responsible reformers like Rowley the Association represents the worst sort of wild radicalism.

The League has a large and respectable membership and is also surprisingly wealthy — \$350,000 was one of the sums that was being bandied about in the meeting. It concentrates its energies on working through legal channels and has sponsored an unsuccessful Bill to outlaw hare-coursing (where greyhounds race to catch and kill the hare). It also buys up land in traditional hunting areas so as to create

animal sanctuaries where the huntsmen cannot go.

The Hunt Saboteurs prefer more direct action. For some years now the baying of hounds and the sound of the horn has been mingled with noise of thunderflashes and rattles as the saboteurs attempt to scare away the prey and put the hounds off the scent. At times the more primitive emotions usually kept buttoned up in the hunting pink jackets are released and saboteurs have their car windows smashed, or, as happened recently, are horse-whipped into unconsciousness.

Earlier this year, saboteurs picketed the church of a well-known hunting vicar in Essex. Several of them attended the service and at one point treated the startled congregation to a spirited rendering of the hymn All Things Bright and Beautiful, the final line of the verse being altered to "Our vicar kills them all."

Both the League and the Association, however, were unanimous in their condemnation of a ghoulish piece of direct action carried out at the beginning of this year when the grave of John Peel was dug up and his remains (such as they were) thrown into a nearby cesspit. John Peel was the most famous huntsman of all, immortalized in a song which described, among other things, how he used to get people out of bed at five o'clock in the morning.

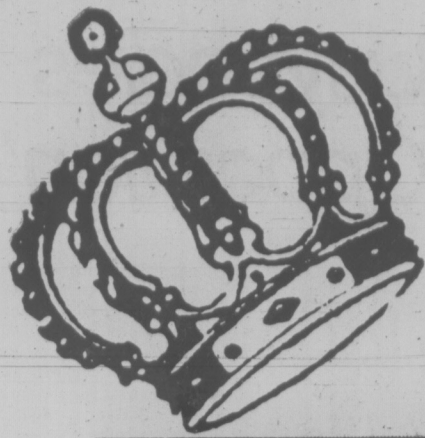
In condemning his opponents as left-wingers and yobs, Rowley was ironically

echoing the sentiments of many of the huntsmen who see the saboteurs as being envious leftists motivated by class hatred. Hunting is not the exclusive preserve of the aristocracy. In a recent court case involving assault on a hunt saboteur the men accused included a retired garage owner, a miner and a night watchman.

There is a class division, however, which was well illustrated by the dilemma facing the long-established and respectable Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. For years the RSPCA agonized over blood sports, having many members who opposed them while at the same time enjoying the patronage of keen hunters. Last year it finally came off the fence and opposed hunting. Princess Anne and her husband Mark Phillips still hunt regularly and the Queen is still the patron of the RSPCA.

The hunting season ended in March and doesn't begin again until November so there is plenty of time for the dust to settle before the autumn campaign. By that time it should be clear just who is in control of the League since Rowley is currently fighting a fierce rear-guard action.

But there may also be a political hurdle by then. Opposition to blood sports has never featured prominently on the Conservative Party's political platform and it is their star which is now in the ascendant. With the possibility of a Tory victory at the polls, the anti-hunting campaigners may well decide that regarding each other as unpeppable as well as the hunters is a luxury that they can ill-afford.



Through the Years . . .



The Queen at her coronation in June, 1953



With son Andrew at Windsor Castle, 1962

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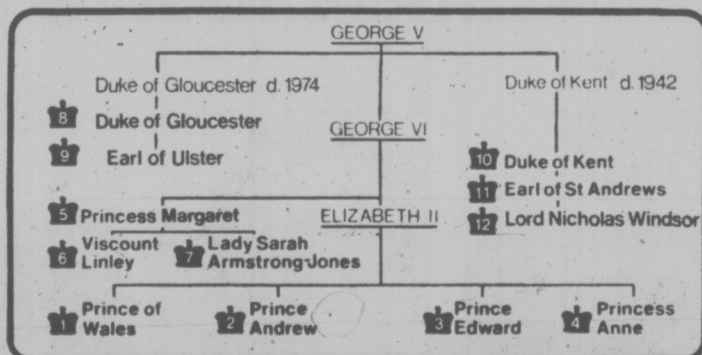
Queen Elizabeth II came to the throne on Feb 6, 1952 when Winston Churchill was Prime Minister.

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The sampling of photos on this page reveals some of that change through the years.

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Energy Policy Needed—Oilman

b.c. briefs

Poor 'Ripped Off' Says Churchman

LANGLEY (CP) — Reverend Art Griffin said Monday that Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm should send 20 investigators to check to 20 to check suspected welfare fraud.

At the British Columbia conference of the United Church at Trinity College here, the pastor of downtown Vancouver's First United Church said Vander Zalm's policies toward low-income earners are restrictive and repressive.

Griffin told 500 delegates that Vander Zalm, not welfare fraud, is the problem, and accused him of "ripping off the poor."

Dispute Resolved

NELSON (CP) — A dispute which caused walkouts by about 25 foremen and 10 office workers Monday at the Kootenay Forest Products mill was later resolved, the company and union said in a joint news release.

All foremen at the plant had been off the job Monday but none would say what they were protesting. International Woodworkers of America

members continued production.

Printers Return

VANCOUVER (CP) — About 600 printing tradesmen of the Graphic Arts International Union were back at work Monday after a contract settlement was reached Sunday between the union and 16 commercial printing plants in the Vancouver area.

The union was locked out June 1 when workers at Lawson Graphics Ltd. in nearby Richmond went on strike following a breakdown in negotiations between the GAU and the British Columbia Lithographers Association, bargaining group for the printing firms.

Spill Report Soon

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — A report detailing results of an oil spill in Stewart Creek here will be released in about a week, a biologist with the provincial fish and wildlife department said Monday.

Biologist Jeff Chislotte said in an interview the report will detail the extent of the May 27 spill and ensuing damage.

Trans Mountain Pipe Line Co. president Kenneth Hall said Monday governments must resolve their own differences before companies can come forward with meaningful proposals on energy supplies.

Oil supply discussions are being conducted in a vacuum, he said, because companies have no idea what the energy policy of governments will be.

"Until we know what they have decided in Ottawa and Washington and Victoria and Olympia there is nothing we can do."

Hall was commenting on a proposal by former Esquimalt-Saanich Liberal MP David Anderson that Canada invest \$150 million in the estimated cost of \$450 million for a major oil port at Port Angeles.

Anderson said a pipeline from Port Angeles to Vancouver could assure B.C. of oil when Alberta supplies begin to run down within a decade.

Trans Mountain has already made a similar proposal but the work would be carried out at Cherry Point, just below the B.C. border, rather than at Port Angeles. The company already has a pipeline into the Cherry Point area.

Anderson opposed the Cherry Point site because of the hazard of an oil spill in inland waters. Anderson said B.C. will need a major oil port within a decade and it would be better to have a joint project with Washington at Port Angeles rather than to look for a B.C. site.

Hall said Monday the An-

derson proposal is feasible from a technical point of view and the cost of constructing the line from Port Angeles to existing Trans Mountain lines would be \$191 million.

There would be no company objection to the Port Angeles plan, although outside financial assistance from Ottawa or other companies would be required to spread the burden of the \$190-million cost, which could not be recaptured through projected marketing figures.

Under either plan, Alaska oil could be transported from Washington State to B.C. for local refineries and surplus oil could be moved through existing pipelines to Edmonton and then down to the U.S. Some modifications would have to be made to B.C. refineries if they are to use the Alaska oil. At present they use oil from Alberta and occasionally from overseas.

Hall said the main issue is not which site to use but what the policy of governments will be.

Governments will make the big decisions and there is very little we can do until they decide what they want. Marketing factors are no longer paramount. What matters are environmental considerations and the psychological impact of government decisions."

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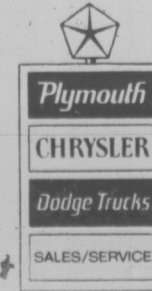
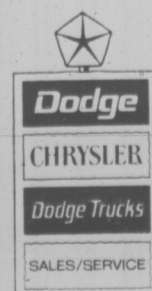
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Warden's Responsibility Cited in Trial

VANCOUVER (CP) — Can the warden of a prison be held responsible for the actions of a prisoner he released on a weekend pass?

That question is the focus of a civil suit which opened Monday before British Columbia Supreme Court Judge Henry Hutcheon in which Patricia Toews, 29, is suing former Agassiz correctional work camp director John Stonoski, former prisoner George Warren and Don McKenzie, a friend of Warren's.

Miss Toews was rendered a

quadriplegic two years ago when a car owned by McKenzie and driven by Warren crashed into a ditch near the work camp. At the time Warren was on a temporary pass from the institution.

In his opening remarks, lawyer Russell Stanton said he would prove that Warren was unfit for temporary release from the prison because he had a severe drinking problem, acted in a threatening and violent manner which included a near-captive hold on Miss Toews, and showed a total disregard for the condi-

tions of his freedom on the date of the accident and on other occasions when he had been released.

Stanton said Warren was serving time for drug trafficking, assault and escaping from the camp two years earlier.

Miss Toews, testifying from a wheelchair, said she first met Warren about two months before the accident in June, 1975 at the home of McKenzie.

It was during that meeting, said Miss Toews, that "he told me I was going to be, as he put it, 'his old lady'."

She said she co-operated

with Warren and visited him at the work camp because he threatened to have her harmed or killed if she didn't.

"He was a very frightening man. In the camp he'd tell the others to get lost and they'd get lost."

She said that Warren threatened to have acid poured down her throat and "shoot me full of junk" if she didn't visit him.

"He also told me there were plenty of professional rapists out there."

She said Warren continually violated the terms of his pass by drinking, fighting, driving

a car, refusing to stay at a half-way house in Vancouver and returning to the camp late on Sunday nights.

She also said that at the beginning of their relationship he beat her up in a hotel room before she submitted to sexual relations.

RCMP Constable Orville Robson testified that when he attended the car crash scene that Warren had a strong smell of alcohol on his breath. Warren, who now lives in Ontario, was charged with dangerous driving as a result of the accident.

Miss Toews suffered hu-

merous injuries in the crash, including two broken legs, a broken arm, pelvis, collar bone, shoulder and neck.

She has partial use of her arms, but no control of her legs or upper trunk.

Miss Toews said Warren visited her in hospital after the accident and when she told him to leave, he again threatened to beat her.

Stanton said that Stonoski, who since has been transferred within the penal system, was negligent and did not issue Warren's passes in a responsible manner.

The case continues.

FP APPOINTMENT

TORONTO (CP) — FP Publications Ltd. has announced the appointment of Bruce Rudd, formerly publisher of Calgary Alberta, as general manager of FP Publications.

John A. Hamilton, general manager of Ottawa Journal, will replace Rudd at The Alberta.

Rudd previously served in

various capacities with Lethbridge Herald, Ottawa Journal, Winnipeg Free Press and held executive appointment with Vancouver Sun before moving to Calgary.

Hamilton previously was associated with Victoria Press, the Toronto advertising office of FP Publications and The Alberta.

POMP AND PAGEANTRY Saanich Seeks Support For Cut-Rate Workers

MARK QUEEN'S 25th

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royal carriage was Prince Charles in the uniform of the Welsh Guards, riding Centennial, the Canadian horse presented to the Queen by the RCMP.

Elsewhere in the parade was Burmese, the RCMP horse the Queen has ridden since 1969 in trooping-the-color ceremonies. She will ride Burmese and Prince Philip will be on Centennial for the annual trooping ceremony Saturday.

In her Guildhall speech, the wealth as an iceberg where Queen described the Commonwealth of the activity takes place below the surface, unseen. The Commonwealth was an example of hope for mankind, she said.

The Queen's 2½-mile route from Buckingham Palace to Sir Christopher Wren's 267-year-old cathedral in the heart of London was lined six-deep by dawn. Hundreds spent a wet, chilly night on

the sidewalks to get the best places.

Rain alternated with bright sunshine during the morning, but the rain stopped before Princess Anne and her husband, Capt. Mark Phillips, left the palace in the first open carriage.

Other members of the Royal Family followed in carriages and coaches. More than 3,000 troops and 10 bands escorted the royal processions.

The state coach stopped, briefly once during the procession, at Temple Bar, the entrance to the City, as the financial square mile in the heart of Greater London is called.

There, in an ancient ritual, the Lord Mayor of London extended the Pearl Sword given to the City by Queen Elizabeth I, and the current Queen Elizabeth II leaned through the 'opened door' of the coach to touch the sword in proof of her sovereignty over the City.

As the state coach left the Temple Bar, a 62-gun salute began from the Tower of London.

During the 50-minute thanksgiving service, the Bishop of London, Rt. Rev. Gerald Ellison, read an act of dedication: "O Lord and heavenly Father, the exalter of the humble, the strength of the chosen,

"Bless, we beseech thee, thy servant Elizabeth, our anointed and consecrated queen."

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Donald Coggan, delivered the jubilee sermon and expressed thanks "for the way God has guided us and the leadership which he has given us in our royal house."

But Dr. Coggan added: "If this service is to leave a mark of permanence on the lives of those who, near and far, have shared in it, it must lead to an act of penitence for all that has made our life as a nation or as individuals tawdry and unworthy."

Saanich council wants the provincial government to help in its fight to give students summer jobs at less than union rates.

Ald. Ian Cass, chairman of the ad hoc committee charged with finding jobs for students this summer, said Monday he wants Saanich to "ask the Union of B.C. Municipalities to try and have the provincial government's department of labor intervene."

At the urging of Ald. Joe Bourque, Saanich has agreed to use \$100,000 from its 1976 surplus to provide jobs but has been forced to pay union rates to students by the Saanich local of the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

With the aid of the provincial government's youth employment program, Saanich has been able to provide 108 summer jobs.

At Monday's council meeting aldermen approved the

use of \$46,329.06 to make up the difference between the provincial government's grant and the union rates.

The union rates vary from \$4.49 an hour for a clerk-typist to \$7.17 per hour for an "environmental impact specialist."

The \$46,329.06 approved Monday subsidizes jobs for 53 of the 108 students employed by the municipality this summer.

Bourque said he is "saddened and disappointed" with the committee's report on said students, particularly those at the university level, would be willing to work for "a rate more reasonable under the circumstances," particularly when jobs are at a premium.

Bourque, who said his intention was to encourage other core municipalities to participate in the job-finding program, said, "It's unfair on merchants and other people who are prepared to get into a

program . . . but not at those rates."

Cass said he felt the same but had not wanted to jeopardize good relations with the union.

"It was a bad decision on its part and I told them," he said.

Ald. Fred Severson said he shared Bourque's concern but "we've got in so deep now that we've got to finish what we started. The concept that was started . . . it was lost somewhere along the line."

Municipal administrator Bill Tremayne warned costs may go even higher, perhaps by as much as 10 per cent, because of the cost of living allowance clause being negotiated by the union.

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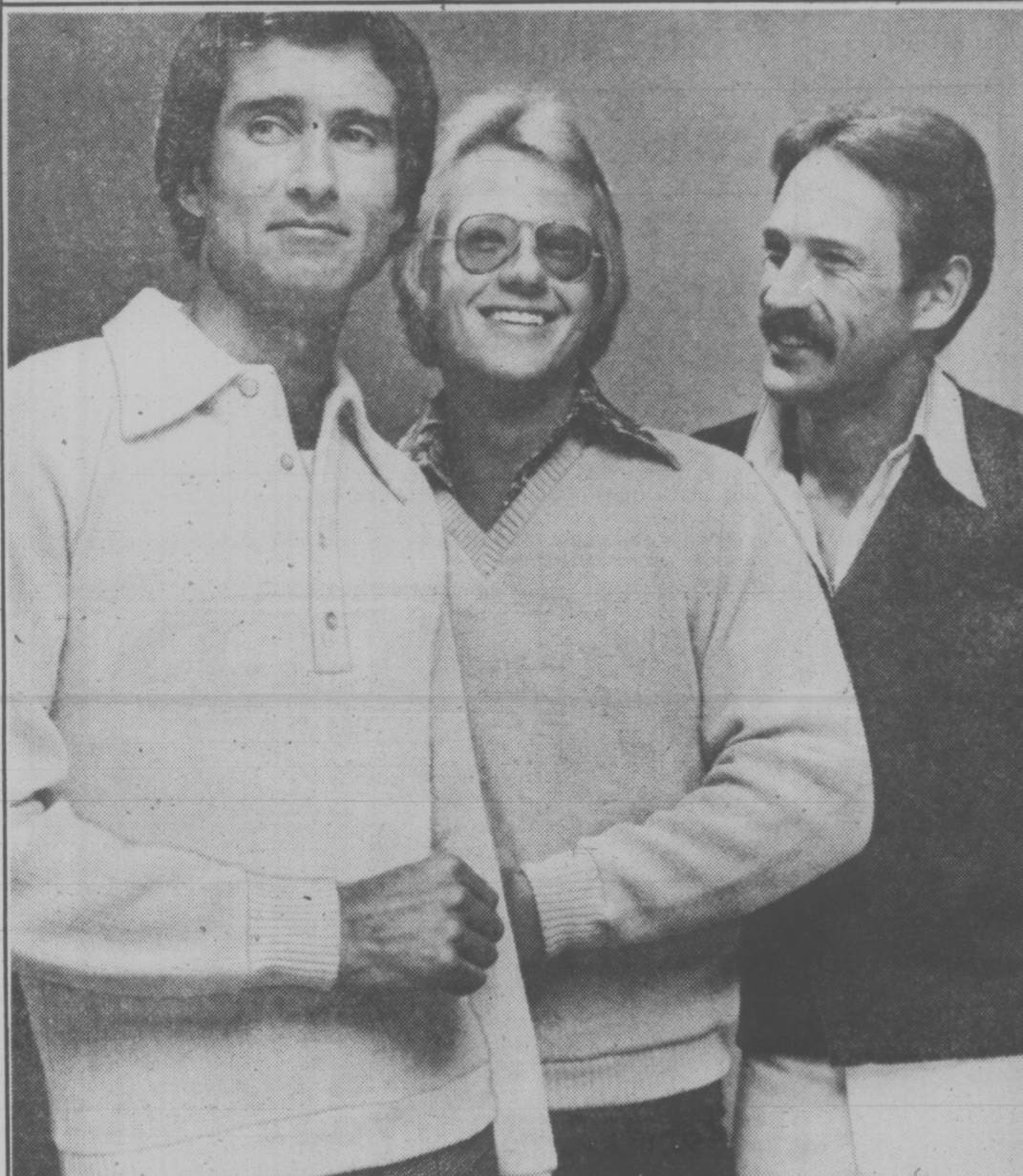
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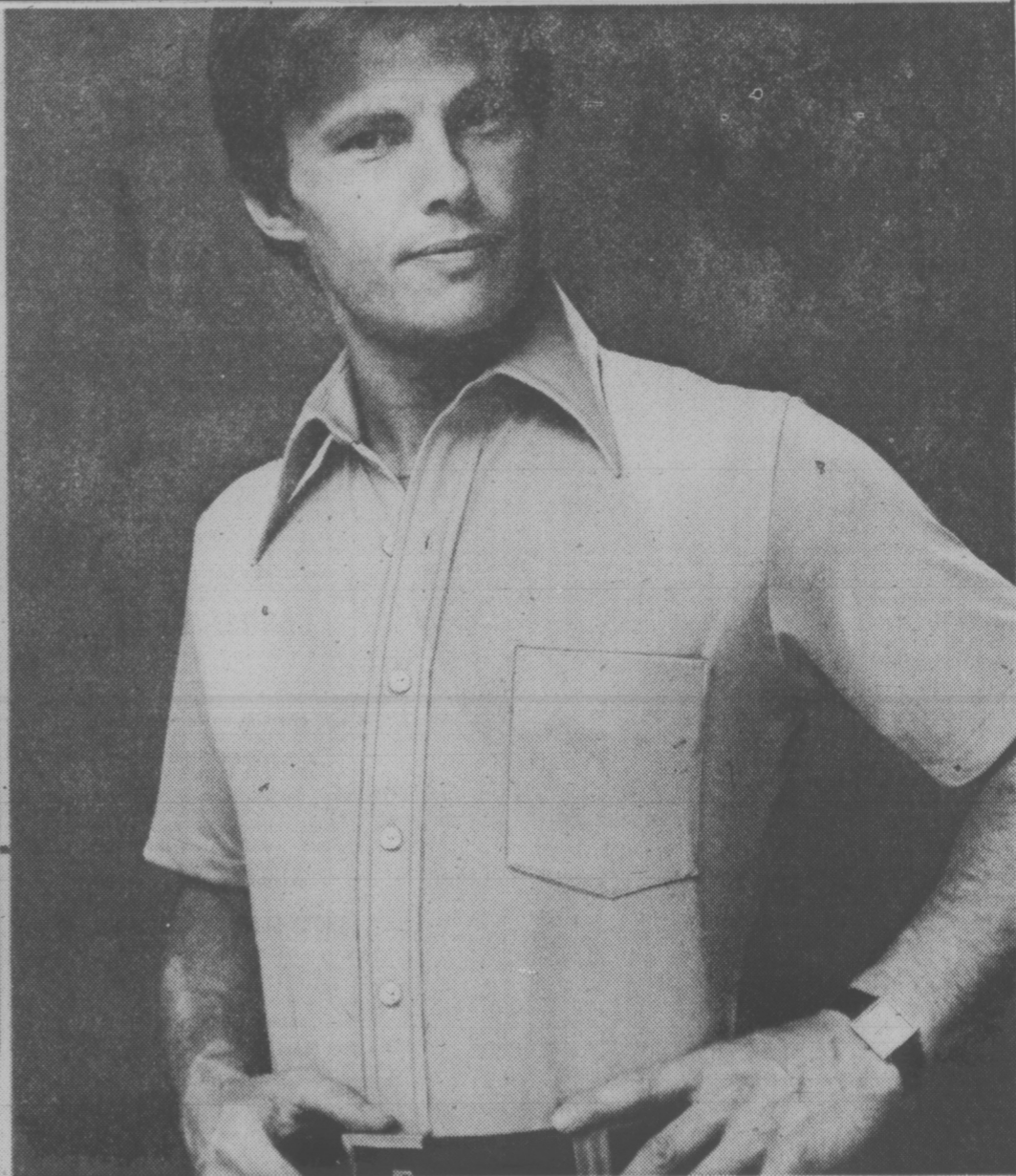


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Catherine, Marie Win Northridge 'Oorahs

If there ever was reluctance on the part of Northridge elementary pupils to taking French, it vanished with the arrival of Marie and Catherine.

The two student teachers from the Paris Institute de Formation Pedagogique et Psychosociale have spent the past two months sharing their language and culture with the 250 pupils and teachers at Northridge.

And now the whole school is excited about embarking on the French-as-a-second-language program at Northridge in September, said principal Jan Mort.

Marie-Bernard Dumon, 19, comes from Marly-le-Roi near Versailles while Catherine Baudequin, 21, lives in Pontoise, about 20 miles north of Paris.

The teacher-training college they attend is unique in that the final course is similar to a B.C. student teacher's practicum — must be taken in a foreign school.

Of the eight who chose Canada, only Marie and Catherine came west.

Principal Mort heard of the school, and through a friend asked the institute if Northridge could participate in the au pair program.

"It's just been absolutely delightful," she said, adding

By PAUL NICHOLSON
Times Staff

that the cultural exchange couldn't have been replaced with anything else.

"It was a perfect introduction to French — to see where the French language originated. There's no doubt it turned the kids on, even the ones who are hard to turn on."

For their part, the young teachers said teaching French to the children at the school was no chore.

"They pick it up so quickly. They're not ashamed to try it," Marie said.

Children are eager and don't have the inhibitions of adults.

"We can get the kids to run and say 'je cours'. They're much more spontaneous than adults."

Almost every student in the school received regular French instruction from Marie and Catherine. The lessons were entirely in French "with lots of mime and puppets."

During their stay, they are living with two of the teachers at Northridge, and improved their English (which needs

very little improving) while giving French lessons to their hosts.

Last Thursday was their final day as student teachers at Northridge and as a farewell, had each of their eight classes put on a little skit for the others in the school.

It was a great bit of organization — they had only one week to put together and rehearse the eight skits.

Marie and Catherine have applied for jobs with the Greater Victoria School District, and hope their timing coincides with the district's commitment to expand French instruction in elementary schools next year.

Whether they get jobs or not, they plan to travel in Canada this summer before either heading back to France or taking up teaching duties here.

And Principal Mort said Northridge plans to participate in the au pair program every year.

French student teachers Catherine Baudequin (sitting) and Marie-Bernard Dumon take break with Northridge pupils during rehearsal of a skit in French.



—Bill Harkett photo

Residents Ask Time To Plan School Use

A public meeting attended by more than 50 James Bay residents Monday night asked Victoria city council to delay for three months any decision on the future of the old Beacon Hill School.

Charles Ball, information officer of the James Bay Res-

idents' League, said today the purpose of the three-month moratorium would be to allow community representatives time to develop firm proposals for uses of the building which will reflect the community's wishes.

He said a committee will be

formed to consider suggestions from groups and individuals.

Another resolution passed at Monday night's meeting asked the city's building inspectors to make a thorough survey of the school's structural condition and assess upgrading costs, before any more prospective clients are shown through it.

Earlier statements by community groups, stressing the need for the building to be retained in some form of public use, were also affirmed.

City council had previously considered selling the building to a developer for conversion to residential suites.

But Ald. Bill Tindall, chairman of the city's land management committee, told the meeting council is open to all proposals which are financially sound and do not involve the commitment of city funds for operating expenditures.

Ball expressed confidence today that the proposals for community use of the building will not place any burden on city taxpayers.

Gain of 50 Beds In Priory Project

Provincial approval to build 75 new hospital beds at St. Mary's Priory appears to mean a net increase of about 50 badly-needed beds, a regional hospital spokesman said today.

Art Young, chairman of the regional hospital board, said the announcement by Health Minister Robert McClelland is "excellent news" because it means progress in providing more extended and intermediate care, where the present space shortage is most acute.

McClelland said the addi-

tion now approved for the Goldstream hospital together with a 150-bed extended care addition under way at Glenarry Hospital should ease the problems of extended care patients blocking beds in general hospitals because there is nowhere else for them to go.

The Priory has about 95 elderly women patients, most of them in one unit, The House of Peace, but about 24 living in an annex.

Construction is expected to take at least two years.

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New Effort Organized To Persuade Dixy Lee

Tourist officials in Washington and British Columbia Monday launched a joint campaign to try to save the Anacortes ferry.

Victoria Chamber of Commerce director Mel Cooper said both groups want Gov. Dixy Lee to extend the Anacortes ferry service through 1978 by which time new Washington ferries under construction might be available to resolve the problem.

Gov. Ray said the service will be cancelled Jan. 1 because the vessel is needed on other Washington lines.

Tourist officials from Seattle and Anacortes met a number of Victoria groups at the Harbor Towers here and decided to mount a major campaign to get the Anacortes services extended beyond January.

Victoria groups attending included the Visitors Information Centre, Downtown Business Association, Victoria Hotels Association and Victoria Chamber of Commerce. Cooper said the meeting de-

cided it would be a serious economic blow to Anacortes, Sidney and Victoria if the ferry service is cancelled. They agreed to appeal directly to the governor to ask her to review her decision.

Cooper said the methods discussed included a joint delegation to Olympia and a letter blitz from all interested groups in Washington and British Columbia.

A proposal to hire a professional lobbyist was discussed but not agreed upon at the meeting, he said.

Jack Hinshaw, spokesman for the Anacortes Chamber of Commerce, told the meeting hotels and motels in his city face disaster without the ferry service.

The hotels relied upon overnight guests arriving for the ferry.

Elwood Arneson of Seattle, spokesman for Trailways bus line, said cancellation of the ferry would discourage bus trips to Vancouver Island.

Cooper said all Victoria

groups stressed that transportation links must be increased, not decreased or the economy of the Island would suffer.

He said much of the meeting was devoted to a discussion of methods of convincing the governor to change her mind.

"We were told by the American representatives that Gov. Ray is a very independent, lady and traditional methods of protest might not be effective.

We have to plan our approach very carefully but we are determined to mount an effective campaign," he said.

"Our main aim must be to convince the governor that people in Washington will suffer if the service is cancelled."

Gov. Ray asked Washington State Ferries officials to find a way to put the Anacortes ferry into service elsewhere in the Seattle area because of long line-ups on busy runs.

Hot, But No Record

Monday was a scorcher in Victoria but alas no record high temperature was set despite earlier reports from the weather office.

A spokesman said today the claim of a record temperature was in error.

The temperature, to be sure, hit 24 degrees (75 on the Fahrenheit grade) but June 6,

1948, was still quite a bit warmer. The temperature then hit 26.1 degrees (79 degrees F.).

"Someone looked up the wrong set of figures," he said.

The only record high on the Island occurred at Tofino which enjoyed a balmy 22 degrees, three degrees up from the previous record high set in 1956.

Fun City Faces Curbs

The staff in the attorney-general's department is on tenterhooks these days awaiting Attorney General Garde Gardom's announcement of a replacement for deputy David Vickers who's quitting at the end of the month.

And the question everyone is asking is why Gardom is taking so long.

Admittedly it's a tough decision. Vickers is widely regarded as the best deputy A-G the province has ever had.

"No one has been more responsible for bringing the department into the 20th century," one staff member says.

Contenders include five of the six associate deputy ministers — Alex Pearson, Gilbert Kennedy, Dennis Shepherd, Gerry Cross and Neil McDiarmid, the sixth, Victor DiCastri retired this week.

Come July 1 Vickers is off on a two-month cross-Canada vacation with his family. He'll be back in September and, he says, will worry then about finding another job.

Bernice Packford is going to pause long enough in her busy round of social work activities to accept a special award Wednesday night from the Victoria branch of the B.C. Association of Social Workers.

A social worker with the human resources ministry, Packford, of 152 Cambridge, established the first foster parent association in North America here in Victoria.

She was also the prime mover in organizing last year the Natural Parent Group, made up of parents whose children have been sent to foster homes.

Now she works with the parent encouragement program, an umbrella project helping foster parents, natural parents and single parents.

Packford was honored in 1974 by the International Foster Parents Association for her work in that field but has never been given a tribute in her own hometown.

Residents in the Willows Park area received a bonus from the Oak Bay Tea Party this year.

Courtesy of the Oak Bay Board of Trade they had portions of the party's delicious Baron of Beef delivered to the door by members of the Victoria Citizens Band Radio Club.

Party chairman Fred Usher says the deliveries were a way of saying thank-you to the residents for taking the annual whoop-de-doo with such good grace.

Astronomer Alan H. Batten of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory in Saanich has been named a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada in recognition of the work he has done on multiple star systems and for his professional organizations.

Not bad for a one-time president of Willows Elementary PTA who is still young enough to have two youngsters in public school at Oak Bay Junior Secondary.

Dr. Batten's book, Binary and Multiple Systems of Stars, was picked up and translated by the Russians. He didn't learn this until he was presented with a translated copy.



MacEACHERN
log cabin next

Two years ago Joe MacEachern, left of Vancouver, wrote down the things he wanted to do during his lifetime. The 21-year-old gave first priority to cycling across Canada.

He started to make his dream come true on Saturday when he began his cross-country tour from Mile Zero at Beacon Hill Park. He hopes to be in St. John's, Newfoundland, on Aug. 1. He has a vial of Long Beach sand to pour on to an East Coast beach.

Actually, MacEachern began his tour from Tofino on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

"Someone said I should start from there as Tofino is farther west than Victoria," he said.

What does he plan to do after the cross-country pedal?

"Next on my list is to build a log cabin," he said. "Third, a visit to New Zealand."

Not that anyone's complaining, mind you, but there seems to be some curiosity in official circles about the amount of money youngsters have for entertainment these days.

Ald. Ron McKenzie, chairman of the city's parks and recreation committee, says cashiers at Sunday's open-air rock concert in Royal Athletic Park were kept busy changing \$100 and \$50 bills.

"Where do they get it?" asks the puzzled alderman.

Who knows, but the kids themselves?

Victoria realtor Eric Charman, who has run for just about everything available, has announced he will not run for mayor this fall.

The perennial president of the Victoria Real Estate Board, he has just spent a busy year as president of the British Columbia Real Estate Association as well as being a director of the national body.

"After all this, why would I want to run for mayor?"

Charman says he is going to take things a little easier now, spending more time in the city attending to his businesses, Charman Pacific Realty and Featherstone Travel.

He will retain his active interest in civic affairs but has no plans to run for any office.

"I certainly have no interest in running for mayor," he said.

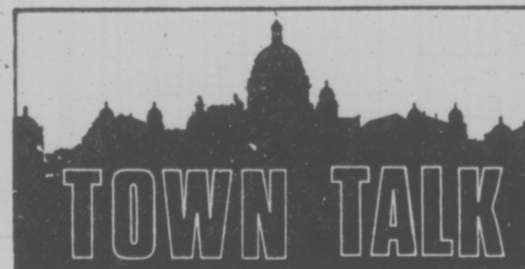
Some of the darndest things are said at council meetings, especially long ones on hot evenings.

Take this week's meeting of Oak Bay council.

While plowing through one item — that a letter signed by Mayor Brian Smith be distributed to new residents by the Welcome Wagon — Ald. Isabel Craig said: "You're absolutely new when you arrive and you don't know a thing."

Women who get their hair cut at the Raymond Salon in Woodward's are doing their bit to keep the deer on the Saanich Peninsula and the Gulf Islands under control.

Hair-stylist June Baker reports hair clippings are continually being given to customers who are plagued with deer eating the crops in their gardens.



Hung on a fence, the tresses keep away the four-footed scavengers.

Luxurious living isn't dead. Oak Bay council had a quick taste of it while approving issuance of a building permit for a new house at 3152 Beach Drive, in the Uplands.

Council was told the house will be 4,100 square feet and will include a three-car carport and a swimming pool in the basement!

Then there was the cab driver whose day started with a rush call from a young lady who said she was trying to catch a plane at Pat Bay.

He pulled up in front of her building and she rushed out still wearing her housecoat and slipped into the seat beside him.

They were no sooner under way when off came the housecoat.

"I hope you aren't embarrassed if I dress," she smiled.

"Oh, no, I'm not embarrassed," he said, "but I'm having a heck of a time driving this car."

Oak Bay High School's four-member Reach for the Top team snapped its fifth provincial championship away from the clutches of mainlanders last Friday in Vancouver reversing themselves with only seconds to spare.

An Oak Bay team has managed to win the Vancouver Island championship nine times and is a previous national winner, a title they will be trying for again in Calgary June 27.

Team captain Pauline Bunn and supporting whiz-kids Roger Clewley, Terry Barnett and Alan Horgan (with Kenneth Macartney in reserve) were down 100 points competing with West Vancouver Senior Secondary as eight minutes remained on the clock.

Vice-principal and coach Bob Kendrick said they decided to go for broke and with 10 seconds remaining they were tied. Bunn and Clewley answered the last two questions to win for Oak Bay 305-290.

That put them up against finalists Eric Hamber Senior Secondary, which were beaten 375-255.

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OTTAWA (CP) — Federal government figures released Monday show that only Ontario, Alberta and British Columbia paid out more than they received from the rest of the country in the 1961-to-1974 period.

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But while the federal figures, collected basically by Statistics Canada and adjusted for several factors by the finance department, indicate that Quebec gained \$1.7 billion in the period, Finance Minister Donald Macdonald said caution should be used in drawing firm conclusions about the economic benefits of union.

Macdonald said the data was not collected to prove how much one province has benefitted or another has paid.

But he said it does show that at various times, all the provinces' had gained from Confederation.

While Ontario, the most populous province, had paid \$11.244 billion more to the federal government than it had received, Macdonald said it had gained a significant sub-

sidy of \$2.7 billion in the form of tariff protection.

Alberta and B.C., who had paid out \$3.956 billion and \$3.124 billion, respectively, have in the past received transfer payments from the other provinces, he said.

Quebec, on the other hand, was a contributor until the mid-1960s but has increasingly become a recipient of money from the other provinces.

Nova Scotia benefitted most during the 1961-1974 period, with a net gain of \$5.872 billion. Totals received by the other provinces were: New Brunswick \$2.182 billion, Newfoundland \$2.594 billion, Manitoba \$1.866 billion, Saskatchewan \$1.771 billion and Prince Edward Island \$990 million.

The Yukon and the Northwest Territories are included with B.C.

The figures, labelled the provincial economic accounts, were put out by the government because Quebec and Ontario had commented on them already and there was public pressure for their release, federal spokesmen said.

Edmund Clark of the economic analysis division of the finance department said the figures should not be used in a precise sense as a balance sheet for Confederation but that they could give broad general impressions of the flow of money between the federal government and the provinces.

Vance to China

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — U.S. State Secretary Cyrus Vance expects to visit China in the second half of August, the state department said Monday. Spokesman Hoddin Carter said exact dates have not yet been worked out.

CITY PCs EXPECTING FALL VOTE

Preparations for a fall general election are being made by Victoria Conservatives who expect to re-nominate MP Allan McKinnon.

President Fran Toms, of the Victoria Federal Constituency Association, has called a nomination meeting for 7:30 p.m. June 17 at The Empress.

In order to vote for a candidate constituents must have joined the association at least 10 days before the meeting.

"We have a good member and we want to keep this seat," Toms said.

Explaining the early preparations, Toms noted there has been talk about an election as early as August or September.

"If that were to happen it would be difficult (at the last minute) to gather a quorum and the executive and organize a meeting during the holidays."

McKinnon, who has said he will run again, has the largest Tory constituency association in the province with 476 current members.

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Attacks on Carter 'Disturbing' Young

WASHINGTON (WP) —

U.S. Ambassador to the UN Andrew Young, under fire again for controversial remarks, plans to see President Carter today to give assurance that "I don't want to be treated like a friend, but like any ambassador he appoints."

Speaking to lawmakers and reporters at the Capitol, Young said "it disturbs me" that critics are beginning to attack Carter for statements Young has made. He suggested that if the criticisms are beginning to hurt Carter, Young is willing to step down. Although Carter and his spokesmen sometimes have disagreed publicly with Young — and did so again Monday — there has been no indication of presidential displeasure at Young's outspoken ways.

Carter is indebted politically because of his friend's valuable ties to black voters during last year's campaign, but Young said Monday it "should not be the case that I'm getting off light because of the black vote."

Carter was pictured Monday as disagreeing with Young's characterization, in a Playboy interview, of former Presidents Richards, Nixon

and Gerald Ford as racists. But a spokesman said Carter has rejected a Republican demand that Young apologize for the remark or be fired.

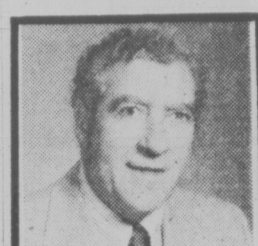
Presidential press secretary Jody Powell said, "I don't think the president feels that those two gentlemen are racists, certainly not in the sense he would use the term." Powell declined to give Carter's definition of "racist."

Republican national chairman Bill Brock charged that Young's remark about Nixon and Ford "points out the fact that he is a diplomatic incompetent who should be fired."

Brock also charged that Young has "generally performed in a manner that almost daily highlights his ineptitude. His behavior as a diplomat is one of the sorriest in the history of our nation."

Asked by Republican sena-

tors about the Nixon-Ford remarks, Young told a Senate foreign relations subcommittee that "I certainly didn't mean anything derogatory about their personal lives" by calling them racists. He added, "As I use the term, I'm racist. I don't think you can be born in the 20th century and not be contaminated with problems of race."



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Concern for B.C. Women In Takeover of Seychelles

VICTORIA, Seychelles (Reuter) — The new Seychelles government relaxed a 24-hour curfew today and ordered bank employees back to work as leaders of Sunday's coup moved to take over administration of the Indian Ocean archipelago.

But authorities maintained road blocks throughout most of Mahe, the main island, and temporary barricades remained on the airport runway to prevent any sea, or airborne attempt by supporters of ousted president James Mancham to regain power.

Seychelles Radio also advised anyone possessing firearms to hand them over to police, adding that no action will be taken against such people if they act promptly.

Members of the new government announced Monday night by new President Albert Rene — indicated that the Seychelles intend to remain within the Commonwealth but will not have time to organize a delegation to attend the Commonwealth conference which begins Wednesday in London.

It was understood the Seychelles high commissioner in London will be asked to represent it at the meeting.

The Seychelles gained independence from Britain on June 28 last year and Mancham, its first president, was in London for the conference when he was toppled from power.

Rene was prime minister in the Mancham government.

Announcing the new dusk-to-dawn curfew, Seychelles Radio also said ministry of works drivers should report to work today, evidently part of government efforts to restore the Seychelles to normality.

Foreign visitors and vacationers continued to arrive at the main Seychelles airport, with the temporary barricades rolled off the runway once an aircraft has identified itself.

But authorities appeared to fear that Mancham might try to stage a comeback.

Jacques Houdol, education minister in the new government and a self-styled Marxist, told reporters Monday night that leaders of the coup "are alert to the danger of stupid individuals abroad trying to send in mercenaries."

He added, "We hope they do not. Mancham has South African and Saudi Arabian friends — but if they do we are ready to meet them."

The families of two British Columbia women trapped in the Seychelles Republic following the military takeover say they fear for the safety of the pair.

Friedel Goode and Fay Jorgensen were in the Seychelles when armed rebels overthrew the government.

Patrick Goode of Squamish said Monday that his wife and Mrs. Jorgensen were in the former British colony decorating the condominium he recently purchased there.

Members of the two families gathered here Sunday in an attempt to learn the fate of the women. Goode said he tried to telephone and cable his wife when he heard about the revolt, but was told communication lines had been cut by the new regime.

Goode estimates there are about 10 Canadians living on the 80 islands that make up the Seychelles.

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Catfish Glad He 'Found It'

By The Associated Press
Catfish Hunter says he was glad to find it again, while Luis Tiant insists he never lost it.

Hunter's expression of relief and Tiant's vote of self-confidence were voiced after the frustrated veteran pitchers claimed long-sought victories in American League baseball Monday night.

"Everything was working well," said Hunter, who pitched a six-hitter, leading New York Yankees to a 9-2 victory over Texas Rangers for his first triumph since opening day.

Before his strong performance against the Rangers, Hunter had voiced fears about his future as a pitcher.

"It's the most concerned I've ever been about my arm," said the former Cy Young Award winner who has been troubled by arm miseries all season.

Tiant, meanwhile, was exuding confidence after combining with Bill Campbell on a five-hit, 1-0 Boston Red Sox victory over Kansas City Royals. It was Tiant's, third victory of the season, but only his first since April 30.

"I know what I can do and I do it," said Tiant. "There's nothing wrong with my arm. Year after year, they talk about my age. They said that last year and I came back and won 21 games."

In other American League games, Chicago White Sox beat Minnesota Twins 9-5 in 12 innings. Baltimore Orioles defeated Milwaukee Brewers 5-2. Detroit Tigers blanked California Angels 8-0 and Cleveland Indians trimmed Oakland A's 3-1.

Reggie Jackson hit two home runs and knocked in four runs in support of Hunter's sharp pitching. Jackson, greeted with a round of boos when he stepped to the plate in the second inning of the game at Arlington, Tex., hit a Doyle Alexander fast ball into the left-field stands near the 370-foot mark.

He followed that with a six-inning clout over the right field with Chris Chambliss aboard. The 10th and 11th homers for Jackson gave Hunter, 2-3, a 3-0 lead and the eventual winning margin.

Carl Yastrzemski belted a home run in the seventh inning, providing the winning run for Tiant, who gave up just four hits before Campbell took over in the eighth.

Chicago Cubs relief ace Bruce Sutter continued his impressive pitching, hurling one-hit ball over 2-2-3 innings to gain his 16th save as the Cubs defeated Los Angeles Dodgers 3-1 in National League play.

"I haven't changed, the team has just gotten better," said Sutter who made his 26th appearance in 49 Chicago games, relieving Rick Reuschel, 7-2, with one out in the seventh after the Cubs starter suddenly ran into difficulty after retiring 17 batters in a row.

With one run across, runners on first and second and the Cubs leading 2-1, Sutter came on to retire pinch hitters Boog Powell and Ed Goodson to end the rally.

Elsewhere, Montreal Expos defeated Atlanta Braves 4-2. Philadelphia Phillies dumped Houston Astros 9-5. San Francisco Giants downed Pittsburgh Pirates 3-1 and St. Louis Cardinals edged San Diego Padres 4-3. The Cincinnati Reds game with the Mets in New York was postponed by rain.



LUIS TIAANT
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Ex Park Inconvenience: Getting There a Problem

The weekend in review ... and with Seattle Slew awaiting only the running of the Belmont this week to become thoroughbred racing's new winner of the triple crown, the action was back at Exhibition Park ... and Willie's Revenge isn't quite the horse that many people thought he might be after two successive victories ... Willie and the rest of the field were far back to My Boy K.K. in the Lieutenant-Governor's Handicap in the mud; and the more surprising fact was that Captain's Party was even further back than Willie ... But racing's like that and don't ever count them out in future events ... It comes under the heading of if you haven't got a chance then don't use the horse unnecessarily, and neither Willie's Revenge nor the Captain had a shot after My Boy K.K., a \$4,000 claim entry last year, opened up daylight on the back side ... and that was quite a claim.

And if you're wondering why attendance is down this year at Ex Park, that's easy. Blame it on the ferries. They get blamed for everything else, and this one is legitimate too. First, the fares went up, but secondly, and probably more important, the ferries people knocked out the 10 a.m. sailing from Swartz Bay and that's inconvenient and a very good reason why Islanders aren't making the trip to Ex Park on Saturdays as they used to; and there are no chartered buses any more (for there weren't on Saturday) ... Gee, and it was only a couple of years ago that six or eight buses would be making the Saturday junket ... But times change and it probably augurs well for the Sandown meeting this fall ... Everybody will have money before the meeting starts and won't just be trying to get back even.

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And speaking of money, it must be nice to be government ... Revealed in the latest issue of Track Talk are the following figures which show that nobody really can compete with government when it comes to advertising ... to wit ... In January, Loto Canada sent out a mailing to 4,500,000 people and it cost only \$130,000 to do it ... Loto Canada's total advertising budget for draw No. 1 was more than \$2 million ... for draw No. 2 it was more than \$2.2 million and for draw No. 3 it will be about \$1.93 million ... That's a total of about \$7 million in just over 10 months selling the people that becoming a millionaire is just a dollar or two away ... Then there are the other millions spent by the Provincial and smaller lotteries across the country.

The point that Track Talk makes is that it's probably foolish to mention that governments extracted about \$80 million in direct pari-mutuel taxes last year at the country's race tracks and didn't spend very much at all in promoting that activity ... It goes without saying too that Track Talk is published by the National Association of Canadian Race Tracks Inc. ... and also that Jack Diamond of the B.C. Jockey Club wasn't far wrong when he was the first to state publicly that lotteries are showing signs of damaging the race track business ... Then, of course, there's people like Steve Caution, the young jockey who recently was injured in a fall in New York ... When Caution made an appearance at Woodbine's opening day on May 1, he also brought an estimated 7,000 additional fans ... and if you hadn't heard, the Kentucky Derby crowd was officially 124,038 ... the handle for the day was \$3,811,846 ... for the derby, a record \$3,855,225 ... and on Seattle Slew to win a record \$1,059,207.

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Otherwise, it was a great basketball series between Portland Trail Blazers and Philadelphia 76ers ... Bill Walton was the completely dominant figure but, if you were a Portland fan, Julius Erving of the 76ers had to scare you every time he got his hands on the ball ... what marvelous coordination ... After viewing the NBA playoffs, it's little wonder the U.S. fans wouldn't buy professional hockey on the TV screen ... this is their sport and the players excel at it ... And speaking of excellence, it is generally conceded that Philadelphia had three of the 10 best players in the game on its roster ... Erving, George McGinnis and Doug Collins, and Portland just one, Walton ... the others are Kareem Jabbar, David Thompson, Dave Cowens, John Havlicek, Pistol Pete Maravich and Bob McAdoo.

I don't recall seeing the item earlier, but Darryl Dawkins, Philadelphia's muscular 205-pound star, and Maurice Lucas of the Trail Blazers each were fined \$2,500 for their part in the brawl at Philadelphia ... there were no suspensions and, in hindsight, it would appear that NBA commissioner Larry O'Brien acted wisely in the matter ... And it's nice to note that Victoria's Joyce Yakubovich is back in form ... Joyce wasn't at her best in Canada's Olympic year but declined to use her injuries as an excuse for her performance ... now she is back on track and good luck to a good sports-woman and one of the world's ranking runners.

Mavis Demonstrates

Mavis Turner "explained" what cleanup hitters are supposed to do.

The No. 4 batter in the GSV Combos' lineup, the third baseman created most of the batting havoc Monday as the Esquimalt team belted Butler Brothers 17-6 in a Senior Women's Softball League game at Hyacinth Park.

Stingers Thump Nanaimo Squad

NANAIMO — Victoria Strathcona Stingers bounced Nanaimo Timbermen 14-6 in a Vancouver Island Junior "B" Lacrosse League game here Monday night.

Dwayne Ferguson led Victoria with four goals while two tallies were fired by Mark Schoor, Steve Croucher and Forrest Owens. Lance Bianco and Jim Ferguson set the pace for Nanaimo with two goals each.

Brothers 17-6 in a Senior Women's Softball League game at Hyacinth Park.

Mavis drove in seven runs by pounding out a three-run triple, a three-run homer and a run-producing double in five official trips to the plate.

Kathy Cave, Sandy Milliken, Carol Newcomb and Barlene Oldfield each had two hits as Combos tagged Butler for 12 hits. Ten errors by the losers also helped Combos' cause.

In another game, CRESC Angels defeated Hygrade Radios 14-3.

Sharon Eden's three-run double and three hits by Lori Barlow, including a three-run triple, sparked Angels' attack.

Pitcher Brian Vanderkratch checked KOA Campground as Harvey's Sporting Goods scored a 7-2 victory in Sidney Men's League play at Sansa Park.

At Macdonald Park, Trafal-



HAROLD BALLARD

GO-TO-BENCH RULE PROPOSED FOR NHL

MONTREAL (CP) — The National Hockey League may adopt a rule similar to one used by the major junior hockey leagues which requires noncombatants in a fight to go to their respective benches.

"We couldn't get the rule passed completely," said Scotty Morrison, the league's referee-in-chief. "It is being referred to the governors, hopefully we will have some additional news on that tomorrow."

Twelve clubs voted in favor of the rule, five were against it and there was one abstention, he said.

"The proposed rule is that when fistfights occur on the ice, at the signal of the referee all players who are non-participants, excluding goal-

keepers, must proceed immediately and directly to the vicinity of their respective players' benches.

"Goalkeepers must remain in the immediate vicinity of their goal crease ... The reports that I get is that the rule has worked very well in the junior leagues and in the International Hockey League. It certainly eliminates the bluffer right off the bat."

"It also reduces the number of instances of third man in. The penalty for the players who do not proceed will be a minor penalty. The amateurs have a misconduct penalty."

Morrison said clubs who request measurements of illegal sticks will be assessed a minor penalty in addition to a \$100 fine if the stick is found to be legal.

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Alexander Breaks Out But T-Men Lose 10th

COQUITLAM — Rookie Kevin Alexander scored five goals Monday night but it wasn't enough for his Nanaimo Timbermen who dropped a 15-1 decision to Coquitlam Admirals in a Western Lacrosse Association game.

Defeat was the 10th in a row for the Timbermen. They have not won a game. Coquitlam moved to within two points of second-place Victoria Shamrocks who meet Vancouver Burrards at Kerrisdale Arena tonight. Nanaimo plays Victoria Wednesday.

It was the biggest output of the season for Alexander who last year set a national junior scoring record of 101 goals and 136 assists for 217 points. He has been troubled by an ankle injury since the opening game of the season when he scored three goals. He also had two assists Monday.

Bob Cool, his teammate

and linemate of last season with Victoria McDonalds, who joined the Timbermen last week, had a goal and four assists.

Coquitlam came from behind a 5-3 deficit at the end of the first period to tie the score 10-10 after two periods and outscore the visitors 5-4 in the final period.

Mike Holden had four goals, Dave Blanchard had three and Ray Durante and Harry Fowless each had a pair for

Coquitlam. Moë Joidon, Randy Delmonico, Greg Musseau and Frank Nielsen had singles.

Other scorers for Nanaimo were Andy Reid, Ken Alexander, Rick Baker, Dan Picrowski, Randy Noble, Jim Lynch, Ian Kennedy and Brian Evans.

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Ontario Player Joins the Macs

Victoria McDonalds will have a new player in uniform when they meet Westminister Salmonbellies in a Western Canada Major Junior "A" Lacrosse League game tonight at 8 in the Esquimalt Sports Centre.

He is Shane Sanderson, 21, younger brother of Terry Sanderson, who joined the Victoria Shamrocks of the Western Lacrosse Association last week.

Shane Sanderson, six feet,

one-inch in height and about 185 pounds, has been playing Junior "C" lacrosse in Orangeville, Ont. He has also played some games in the Junior "A" league and with Brampton seniors of the Ontario Lacrosse Association. Orangeville won the league championship last season.

Sanderson arrived in town on Sunday and was signed Monday by Bob Reid, general manager of the Macs.

Doubtful starters for McDonalds tonight are Scott Browning, who has had an operation on the broken nose he suffered last week, and Steve Buckley, suffering from a severe charley-horse.

Bruce Townsend has returned to Vernon.

Tej Labh of Victoria has moved into eighth place in the league scoring race with 21 goals and 16 assists for 37 points. Leader is Dan Wilson of Burnaby Cablevision with 31 goals and 35 assists for 66 points in 10 games.

Gary Lindsay and Jack Fulton of the Salmonbellies are tied for second with 48 points.

Salmonbellies defeated McDonalds 18-13 in the only meeting between the teams this season.

BLAZERS COLLECT

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Portland Trail Blazers earned \$277,500 for winning the National Basketball Association championship.

Each of the 12 players on the championship team will receive \$21,346.15 as his share of the purse.

SCORING LEADERS

G	A	Pts
Dan Wilson (B)	31	65
Gary Lindsay (NW)	25	55
Jack Fulton (N)	20	48
Ted Brown (B)	19	45
Dan Perreault (B)	17	45
Mark Schmitt (B)	15	42
Ken Sim (B)	15	42
Mat Altken (B)	14	39
Tej Labh (V)	14	37
Erik Osterstrom (C)	12	36
Derek Dickson (B)	12	36

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G	A	Pts
Steve Buckley	12	26
Doug Anger	10	25
Scott Browning	8	15
Ted Brown	8	15
Terry Jay	9	14
Jim Boyd	9	14
Rhys Wickes	7	16
Randy Bryant	12	13
Paul Michael	8	13
Jamie Robertson	3	9
Lorry Glickner	2	4
Jeff Whitney-Griffith	2	4
Bruce Townsend	4	9
Bob Deraugh	3	3
Rick Bains	3	3

DEADLINE EXTENDED FOR OPENING ROUND

Because of unsettled weather following the start of the fourth annual Victoria Times Public Parks tennis tournament, we have been forced to extend the deadline for the playing of first-round matches.

Players involved in first-round games in men's and women's singles, boys' and girls' singles and mixed doubles events now have until Thursday, June 16, to play and report results to the Times.

That's another week of grace — but that's it! Any first-round results not in by 3 p.m. on that day could result in the default of both players or both pairs involved.

Duane Agrees To Join Lions

COURTENAY — Duane Thomas, a talented but temperamental running back in the National Football League, will join B.C. Lions of the Canadian League.

Lions' manager Bobby Ackles confirmed this morning that Thomas has agreed to terms and will report to the B.C. training camp here "as soon as possible."

Thomas undoubtedly is one of the biggest "names" to be signed by B.C. in recent years.

All he has to do is make the club, said Ackles.

Thomas, 29, was touted as one of the great new stars of the NFL because of his powerful and explosive running style. But temperament got in the way as he ran afoul of strict-disciplinary coach Tom Landry of Dallas Cowboys, got into some personal problems and was traded to Washington Redskins.

There he was also hailed as a great running back, and though still a controversial figure, he played a big role in coach George Allen's march to the 1973 Super Bowl.

Unhappy over what he considered too little playing time in Washington, Thomas played briefly with the World Football League team in Hawaii. When the WFL folded, he was brought back to Dallas.

He was out at last year's camp when he pulled up lame with a mild leg injury. When he was waived through the NFL, the Lions did say that if a back of Thomas' calibre did join the Lions, he "would be treated just like any other player" and would not be the highest-salaried player on the roster.

In seeking a job here, Thomas will be competing with the Lions' brilliant three-year veteran Mike Strickland unless coach Vic Rapp adjusts his offence to accommodate his new man.

Scott's Explode

Capt. Scott's turned in the most impressive performance Monday to highlight opening-round action in the Greater Victoria annual Babe Ruth inter-league baseball tournament.

Scott's buried Ray's Janitorial 23-4 in a game at Bullen Park.

In other games, Legion 91 beat Blaney's Steamers 6-3; Kamahat Esso tripped Blue Moon Fashion 5-2; Saanich UCT crushed Ridley Bros. 16-3. Operating Engineers outlasted Ryan's Vending 12-9 and Oak Bay Optimists defeated Patterson Constructors 6-3.

The 28-team tournament, a single-knockout affair, continues with seven more games tonight, all starting at 6:15.

Semi-finals will be played at 6:15 p.m. Friday at Bullen Park and Saturday at Layritz. The final is scheduled Sunday at 1 p.m. at Luxton Park.

EXCITING LACROSSE ACTION

SHAMROCKS host NANAIMO

Wed., June 8th, 8 p.m.

MEMORIAL ARENA

Tickets at Arena and Hilda's Mall 6-7

JUNIOR "A" LACROSSE

Western Canada Major Junior League

McDONALDS vs. NEW WESTMINSTER

(Event No. 58)

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE

Tues., June 7th

6-5 Adults \$2.00, Students, O.A.P. \$1.25 6 P.M.

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A Marked Improvement
Among Those Who Care

There was something different about the scoresheets after the final totals were posted Sunday in the City Amateur tournament.

Quite full, if you must know. The Victoria District Golf Committee has made its point. Scoring conduct and unearring participation no longer is being treated lightly.

The little boxes alongside 60 of the 66 starters were completely filled. The only exceptions were two disqualifications, two no shows and two no cards.

The disqualifications were Reg Efta of Glen Meadows and Mike Gray of Uplands. No problem. Signing wrongly-tooled cards, while embarrassing, is no great sin. Happened before, will happen again.

Sunday's two "no cards" spoiled the scoreboard's appearance but committee officials were more concerned about the "no shows." The two golfers who failed to inform anyone of their withdrawal will be barred from district-sanctioned tournaments for the rest of the year.

"We laid down the rules (earlier this year) and we'll stick to them," said District Committee chairman Bob Bell. "Two twosomes were left standing on the first tee. There should be no excuse for that."

Bell, on the other hand, was delighted with the response to identification. Golfers must show their handicap cards before starting any tournament.

There wasn't one failure. The District Committee's emphasis on conducting its business in proper fashion is working... and it's a good thing for all concerned.

BRIEFLY: Cec Ferguson changed his mind about playing the Canadian pro tour... The husky Victorian headed for Ontario after missing the third-round cut in the PGA players school at Pinehurst... His last-minute entry was accepted, and Cec tries for his Canadian card this week... Also, Europe is out but the Far East tournament still remains in his plans... Next week's Ontario Open is the first event on the Canadian tour...

Victoria-area assistants are continuing their efforts in bring their annual championship to a more prominent level than in past years... Edgar and Miner Contracting Interiors put up \$1,200 towards prize money last year and will continue sponsorship this year... The assistants will bring more people into play by winding up the 54-hole tournament with a pro-am event... They'll open June 13 at Colwood, move to Uplands for the second round June 18 and wind it all up June 22 at Victoria Club...

Catching up to the hole-in-one crowd: Oak Bay's George Straith seems to have his greatest success away from home... He scored his third career ace, and his second at another course, on Uplands' 17th while playing in a commercial tournament with Frank Kishaw, Doug Johnson and Bud Smith... Gord Rands of Uplands got his fourth on Colwood's fourth hole last week... others scoring aces in recent days were Art Bryant, also on Colwood's fourth; Holly Heller, on the sixth at Cedar Hill, and Seattle visitor Wes Ohlsen, on the seventh at Oak Bay.

Ohlsen scored his in the annual Seattle-Victoria inter-club match but it didn't help... Victoria won the first leg of the oldest international series in North America 54½-25½... The return match is in Seattle June 25.

For the record: The team of Mark Taylor, Mike and Bob Fowles and Jim Miner won a playoff for the Challenger-Mitchell Trophy at Oak Bay... Also at Victoria, Straith won the Todd Cup despite Max Yates' late charge... Ross McKinnon and Jack Ledger picked off the R. F. Williams Trophy at Uplands... Also at Uplands, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Dinkout combined for a net 39 to win a mixed best-ball tournament at the weekend... And for those who look towards two of the most-fun tournaments around, the 11th annual Hotel-Motel show is scheduled for Colwood June 20... Eaton's annual invitation for the Gordie Howe Shield is scheduled July 23.

SPORTS MENU

BASEBALL TONIGHT

6:30 p.m. — Senior Amateur League: Farmers vs. Cresves, Lambrick Park.
6:30 p.m. — Firefighters Senior Base: Ruth League, War Amos vs. Peter Pollen, Henderson Park.
6:15 p.m. — Greater Victoria Base: Ruth League, Colvinton Reynolds Park; Sidney Esag vs. Block Brothers, Bullen Park.
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WEDNESDAY

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Ferguson Trails by Five

ASHBURN, Ont. (CP)

Kelly Roberts of London, Ont., fired a one-under-par 71 Monday for a one-stroke lead after the first round of the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association Players School.

A field of 23 golfers competed on the 6500-yard Thunderbird Golf and Country Club course with strong winds and cool temperatures spoiling the efforts of most of the competitors.

The school is designed to give the golfers a thorough test before they join the Canadian tour. The leading golfer after six rounds will also receive a \$1,000 bursary to help pay expenses during his first season as professional.

Peter Colan of Brantford, and Fred Cotton of Vancouver shared second place after the first 18 holes, with even-par 72s. At 74 were Dave Morland of Toronto and Pat O'Donnell

of Windsor.

Gerry Goss of Welland, Ont., Rob Watson of Vancouver and James Szurm of Thunder Bay, each had 73s, followed by Muncie Booth of Vancouver, David Cross of Samia, and Cec Ferguson of Victoria with 76s.

At 77 were Tom Hodgins of Toronto, Steve Keeley of Edmonton and John Colwell of Kingston, while Greg Currie of Vancouver, Garth Ducey of

Vancouver and Phil Hardy of Stouffville, Ont., had 78s. At 79 were Lyle Archambault of Calgary, Duff Bradt of Edmonton, Greg Laverne of Toronto and Raymond Richer of Ste. Eustache, Que., while Beresford Tanner of Toronto had an 83 and Buddy Gilham of Thunder Bay an 85.

Another round is scheduled for today with two rounds to be played both Wednesday and Thursday.

Courtenay Tops
High-School Golf

KELOWNA

Toughened conditions seemed to bring out the best in G. P. Vanier on Monday and the four-man Courtenay team rallied for a victory in the B.C. high school golf championship.

Led by Kevin Orioux, who fired a three-over-par 75, G. P. Vanier made up a 17-stroke deficit with a final round 339 for a 36-hole total of 627.

Courtenay was the only team to improve its score as the final 18 holes of the tournament were toughened and played at about 6,000 yards.

Nanaimo, the first-round leader with 201, slipped to a 322 and finished third with 623. Point Grey of Vancouver, third with 313 after the first 18 holes, scored a 315 to take second place with 628.

Oak Bay finished fifth with 307-332-639, one stroke behind Castlegar, which won with rounds of 72 and 73 for 147.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Eastern Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	29	22	.569	—
New York	28	23	.549	1
Boston	23	28	.449	4 1/2
Milwaukee	25	26	.481	4 1/2
Cleveland	21	29	.419	7 1/2
Texas	21	28	.429	7
Detroit	21	28	.429	7
Toronto	20	30	.400	8 1/2

Western Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Minnesota	31	21	.596	—
Chicago	29	23	.559	1
California	25	28	.469	5
Oakland	25	27	.481	5
Kansas City	25	27	.481	5
Seattle	22	34	.393	11

National League

Eastern Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	31	18	.634	—
Pittsburgh	29	20	.590	1 1/2
St. Louis	29	20	.590	1 1/2
Philadelphia	27	22	.549	3 1/2
Montreal	27	22	.549	3 1/2
New York	21	30	.412	11

Western Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Los Angeles	30	17	.637	—
Cincinnati	25	25	.500	5 1/2
San Diego	25	25	.500	5 1/2
San Francisco	23	30	.434	13
Houston	22	31	.413	14
Atlanta	20	35	.364	17

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Shirley, Fingers (8), Tomlin 1-3

(10) and Tenace; Denny, Meltzer (7), Haddock (4), Carroll 3-1 (6) and Simmons; Home Run—San Diego, Irie (4th).

Los Angeles 000 000 100—1 4 1

Chicago 000 000 100—3 12 7

Hooton 4-3, Wall (7), Sosa (7) and Yeager; Bates (7), R. Reuschel 7-2, Sutter (7) and Milnerwald.

Atlanta 000 000 011—2 5 1

Montreal 000 000 000—0 0 0

La Cote 1-4, Leon (4), Kline (5), Campbell (1) and Pociorob; Brown 2-1 and Carter; Home runs: Montreal — Carter (10th); Atlanta — Pociorob (4th).

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Pittsburgh 000 000 001 000—1 6 2

Knopper, Lavelle 5-2 (6) and Sackett; Candalaria, Kline (9), Jackson (9), Gossage 4-2 (10) and Dyer; Home run: San Francisco — McCovey (9th).

Houston 000 101—6 10 0

Philadelphia 000 211—9 14 1

McLoughlin 1-3, Niekro (4), Larson (5), Pentz (6) and Herrmann; Christenson 2-5, Bruster (5) and Boone; Home runs: Houston — Wilson (7th), Philadelphia — Hebert (3rd and 4th), Schmidt (8th).

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EXHIBITION PARK RESULTS, ENTRIES

FIRST RACE — \$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
 Giant Rally (Smith) \$83.00 \$21.50 \$11.50
 Deix Go (Mena) 2.30 2.30
 Brand New Suit (Manning) 3.40
 Also ran: Arctic Saber, Forty Jewels, Prince Chy, Battle, Ensign, Toga Party, Mr. T. E. Mac, Winning Allstar, Time 1:21 2-5, Quinella — \$67.80.

SECOND RACE — \$2,300, claiming, maiden two-year-olds, three furlongs, one fifty yards:
 Very Knowledgeable (Frontenac) \$5.40 \$3.30 \$5.10

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WEDNESDAY'S ENTRIES

FIRST RACE: Claiming, \$2,000, for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
 Mini Module (Krasner) 113
 Windy's Dunkett (Carter) 117
 Port of Vancouver (Manning) 117
 Native Aider (Demorest) 117
 Pengarr (no rider) 114
 Sweet All Over (Mena) 117
 Green Apple Pie (Cuthbertson) 118
 I'll Be Fleet (no rider) 122
 Surge of Glory (Chabara) 119
 Amazing High (Loseh) 118
 Also eligible:
 Cheetah Child (Stein) 108

SECOND RACE: Purse \$2,900, for two-year-olds, nursery course:
 Problem Solved (Demorest) 113
 Wine Lover (Chabara) 118
 Sherry O (Walker) 113
 Undercover Hero (Fontaine) 113
 Miracle Love (no rider) 113
 Panalo (Krasner) 113
 Mini Scooter (Carter) 113
 Sweet and Discreet (Loseh) 118
 a-Nurse's Bel (Cuthbertson) 119
 a-Pimsham (Cuthbertson) 118
 a-Q, McCabe entry.

THIRD RACE: Claiming, \$2,300, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
 Magic Tartan (Fontaine) 115
 Kims Image (Sanchez) 115
 Super Pest (Loseh) 115
 Burley Boots (Krasner) 115
 No Boat Talk (Bray) 115
 Echo Sounder (Wolski) 115
 Frozen Out (LeBlanc) 115
 Mars Landing (Brownell) 115
 Urban Jungle (no rider) 115
 Knocking (Carter) 115
 Also eligible:
 Dr. Broker (Carter) 115
 Dear David (Carter) 115
 Another Martini (Carter) 115
 Battle Fighter (Wolski) 115

FOURTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,300, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
 Heavenly Dawn (Demorest) 113
 Lew Sea (Fontaine) 118
 Touch Me Knot (Munoz) 113
 Star Aboard (Stein) 108
 Willie's Jet (no rider) 108
 Ashton Gate (Carter) 113
 Sheba Baby (Smith) 113
 Maple Bud (Mazza) 108
 Little Fortress (Krasner) 113
 Dais Abbie (LeBlanc) 113
 Also eligible:
 Delicatessen (Krasner) 113
 Tropic Jinks (Williams) 103
 Gay Debbie (Brownell) 113
 Market Mint (Wolski) 113

FIFTH RACE: Claiming, \$3,000, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
 Sweet Jackie (LeBlanc) 117
 Adas Sage (Loseh) 114
 Lady Darkfoot (Fontaine) 114
 Pacific Diamond (Demorest) 112
 Madeline London (Walker) 114
 Newfields (Sanchez) 114
 Silk Song (Krasner) 120

SIXTH RACE: Claiming, \$2,900, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
 Moon of Fire (Krasner) 110
 Celestity Talk (Loseh) 115
 Northern Dandy (Smith) 115
 Working Joe (Carter) 120
 Yankee Jet (Demorest) 110
 McKutch (Cruz) 115
 Willies Duke (Cuthbertson) 120

SEVENTH RACE — Allowance, \$3,400, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
 Lees Victory (Mena) 115
 Comanchero (Sanchez) 115
 Press Time (Cuthbertson) 120
 Nautical Dancer (Loseh) 115
 Pets Pride (Munoz) 115
 Andys Star (Demorest) 110
 Supermatic (Krasner) 115
 Marching Willie (no rider) 115

EIGHTH RACE — Claiming, \$3,200, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
 Poonsing (Fontaine) 115
 Flyability (Demorest) 110
 Good Leadership (Stein) 115
 Hailers (Krasner) 115
 Talk On (Loseh) 115
 Vanishing Code (Munoz) 115

NINTH RACE — "The Stepping Stone," \$10,000 added, for two-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
 Newsboy Million (Hollingsworth) 119
 April Sound (Manning) 119
 a-Prince Gesture (Chabara) 119
 b-Jungle Mac (Sanchez) 119
 b-Silent Mariner (Sanchez) 119
 What a Rock (Krasner) 119
 Freely Stride (Smith) 119
 Mahanni (Carter) 119
 Right Chilly (Loseh) 116
 a-Tuff Sifter (Cuthbertson) 119
 a-L, Barroby entry; b-H, Barroby entry.

TENTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,000, for three-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs:
 Treble Treasure (no rider) 117
 Borrow It (Manning) 115
 Morning Dora (Cuthbertson) 120
 Peregrine Falcon (Williams) 105
 Chequered Shade (Walker) 117
 Shellas Diamond (Charlton) 117
 Arnak (Loseh) 117
 Kims Shadow (Krasner) 117

FOURTH RACE — \$2,400, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
 Budding Talent (Walker) \$1.80 \$4.10 \$3.10
 Ullira Lea (Fontaine) 2.70 2.30
 Weldonal (Cruz) 3.30
 Also ran: Shuswan Pirate, Purple, Ring Hill, Midnight Marauder, Money Breaker, Blue Velvet Mist, Ails Delivery, Exactors \$51.80, Time 1:21 1-5.

FIFTH RACE — \$2,600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
 Trust Pool (Fontaine) \$47.50 \$18.30 \$7.70
 Majormaclette 6.40 4.60
 Summerland Belle (Demorest) 5.30
 Also ran: Peggy Princess, Elie Doo, Rada Lady, Gay Persnickety, Miss Patsy Poo, Mutual Administration, Money Hush, Time 1:21.

SIXTH RACE — \$3,400, allowance, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
 Knightly Gal \$13.20 \$6.80 \$5.00
 Moon Lodge (Stein) 17.20 7.30
 Finet and Sweet (Smith) 2.30
 Also ran: Leas Buddy, Solar Route, Hail to Lassie Ziffra, Dancing Sands, Track scratch: Poco 4, Time 1:19 4-5 Exactor: \$183.30.

SEVENTH RACE — \$4,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
 Budding Talent (Walker) \$5.20 \$4.40 \$3.10
 Buds Playgirl (Munoz) 5.30 3.60
 Turn to the Mt. (Loseh) 3.60
 Also ran: Avalon Isle, Darlene Jov, Barbie Babs Jet, Streaker, Tardira, Time 1:19 3-5.

EIGHTH RACE — \$2,400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs:
 Proud Magic \$7.40 \$3.70 \$2.60
 Close Vote (Mena) 4.50 4.20
 Run Hope Run (Krasner) 4.50
 Also ran: Defiant Dude, Lord Occo, Gentling Mac, Track scratch: Fox Pirate D, Time 1:47 3-5 Exactor \$38.00.

NINTH RACE — \$4,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
 Fleet Allation \$5.80 \$3.60 \$3.30
 El Escorial (Cuthbertson) 3.00 2.60
 Cadown (Mazza) 4.30
 Also ran: Charlescrest, Fighting Policy, Fleet Avalanza, Danpower, Entry, Wiv Beeb, Dawn Duster, Time 1:13 4-5.

TENTH RACE — \$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
 Chewed Shoe \$4.20 \$2.60 \$2.40
 Charlie George (Stein) 3.90 3.00
 Jack McGinger (Mena) 3.00
 Also ran: Pacific Rim, Scots Rule, Zondell, Regal Joy, Hand-some Pirate, Beachcomber, Nick, New Encounter, Time 1:20 3-5, Quinella: \$12.50.
 Track handle: \$752.08.



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All-Star Vote-Catchers

GOAL — Ken Dryden, Montreal, 194; Rogation Vachon, Los Angeles, 164; Glenn Resch, NY Islanders, 101; Dunc Wilson, Pittsburgh, 71; Barry Chewers, Boston, 61; Bernie Parent, Philadelphia, 61; Tony Esposito, Chicago, 51; Mike Palmateer, Toronto, 1; Gilles Meloche, Cleveland, 1; Bill Smith, NY Islanders, 1.

DEFENCE — Larry Robinson, Montreal, 254; Borje Salming, Toronto, 217; Denis Potvin, NY Islanders, 144; Guy Lapointe, Montreal, 131; Serge Savard, Montreal, 87; Brad Park, Boston, 75; Ian Turnbull, Toronto, 37; Gary Sargent, Los Angeles, 10; Jim Schoenfeld, Buffalo, 7; Jim Watson, Philadelphia, 5; Joe Watson, Philadelphia, 4; Bob Stewart, Cleveland, 3; Andre Dupont, Philadelphia, 3; Tom Bladen, Philadelphia, 2; Dennis Kearns, Vancouver, 2; Phil Russell, Chicago, 1; Jerry Korab, Buffalo, 1; Dave Burrows, Pittsburgh, 1; Ron Greschner, NY Rangers, 1.

LEFT WING — Steve Shutt, Montreal, 270; Rick Martin, Buffalo, 107; Eric Vail, Atlanta, 39; Tom Williams, Los Angeles, 27; Clark Gillies, NY Islanders, 24; Bill Barber, Philadelphia, 5; Craig Ramsay, Buffalo, 4; Bob Gainey, Montreal, 2; Guy Charbon, Washington, 2; Ross Lonsberry, Philadelphia, 2; Mel Bridgman, Philadelphia, 1; Wayne Cashman, Boston, 1; Bob MacMillan, St. Louis, 1.

RIGHT WING — GUY, Lettleur, Montreal, 270; Rick Martin, Buffalo, 107; Eric Vail, Atlanta, 39; Tom Williams, Los Angeles, 27; Clark Gillies, NY Islanders, 24; Bill Barber, Philadelphia, 5; Craig Ramsay, Buffalo, 4; Bob Gainey, Montreal, 2; Guy Charbon, Washington, 2; Ross Lonsberry, Philadelphia, 2; Mel Bridgman, Philadelphia, 1; Wayne Cashman, Boston, 1; Bob MacMillan, St. Louis, 1.

Stanley Cup Champions Dominate All-Star Team

MONTREAL (CP) — Four members of Montreal Canadiens were selected to the National Hockey League's all-star team and another member of the Stanley Cup champions was runner-up, it was announced Monday night.

Goalender Ken Dryden, defenceman Larry Robinson, right-winger Guy Lafleur and left-winger Steve Shutt were the Canadiens selected to the

premier team in the voting conducted by the Professional Hockey Writers Association.

Joining the Montreal players were defenceman Borje Salming of Toronto Maple Leafs and centre Marcel Dionne of Los Angeles Kings, who played right wing for most of the season.

Named runners-up were goaltender Rogation Vachon of Los Angeles, defenceman Denis Potvin of New York Islanders and Guy Lapointe of the Canadiens, centre Gilbert Perreault of Buffalo Sabres, right-winger Lanny McDonald of Toronto Maple Leafs and left-winger Richard Martin of Buffalo.

Two players — Lafleur and Shutt — gained an unanimous total of 270 points — 54 first-place choices on a 5-3-1 points basis.

Lafleur and Dryden are the only holdovers on the all-star team. Salming, Lapointe, Perreault and Martin were runners-up last year.

Lafleur, who won the NHL scoring championship with 56 goals and 80 assists for 136 points and went on to capture the Conn Smythe Trophy as the most valuable player in the playoffs, is the first right-winger to be chosen to the all-star team for three consecutive seasons since Gordie Howe, then of Detroit Red Wings, was named in 1967-68, 1968-69 and 1969-70.

It is also the third time Dry-

den has been named to the team while Robinson, Dionne and Shutt are making their first appearances as all-stars. Salming was a runner-up the two previous seasons.

Five of the 18 teams are represented among the all-

stars and runners-up, the lowest representation since 1971-72 when only four teams — Chicago Black Hawks, Boston Bruins, New York Rangers and the Canadiens — had players named to either team.

Canadian Tennis Raises an Issue

EDMONTON (CP) — Terry McNally, executive director of the Canadian Lawn Tennis Association, said Monday his association will be re-examining its attitude on sports contacts with South Africa.

"We depend on federal support," he said in a telephone interview, commenting on Sports Minister Iona Campagnolo's letter to sports organizations warning them against sports links with South Africa or losing federal financial support.

The association does not want to see federal funds withdrawn, McNally said. He said the Canadian open tennis championship, to be held in Toronto in August, has always included two or three

South Africans. He said the association could conceivably try to prevent South Africans from competing in the event.

Canada and South Africa are members of the International Tennis Federation, and this has brought Canada into some sports contacts with South Africa.

McNally said such contacts will "definitely be an issue" when the international federation meets in Hamburg, West Germany, on July 6.

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Rockies to Stay, Owner Declares

DENVER (AP) — Despite the loss of \$2.7 million in their first year of operation, Colorado Rockies will be back for a second National Hockey League season, says owner Jack Vickers.

"I'm planning on going right ahead," the millionaire oilman said after a weekend round of golf. "The only thing that could knock me out of the tub is if something in the league goes crazy."

Poor attendance plagued the Rockies as they suffered through an 18-game winless streak in the second half of

the season and sank to the bottom of the Smythe Division. With a 20-49-14 record, they finished 13 points behind the division-winning St. Louis Blues.

Vickers blamed the poor initial season on a "24th-hour start" caused by his late-summer purchase of the Kansas City franchise. He tied his attendance woes to the abrupt flight of the World Hockey Association Spurs to Canada the year before.

"There's no question there was a stench left in this town because of that," Vickers said.

Despite the poor first season, the Rockies already have sold 2,600 season-ticket renewals. Those fans who haven't renewed their option will do so "with a little personal attention," Vickers said.

He'd like to start the season with 7,500 season-ticket holders.

"I'm not raising my ticket prices and I'm going to give more flexibility in my season ticket packages," he added.

But he drew the line at threats of moving the franchise if ticket sales didn't match expectations.

Rozelle Aide To Join Jets

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Kensil, a top official with the National Football League for 16 years and commissioner Pete Rozelle's right-hand man since 1968, resigned Monday as executive director of the NFL to become president of New York Jets.

He succeeds Leon Hess, moving up to become the Jets' chairman of the board.

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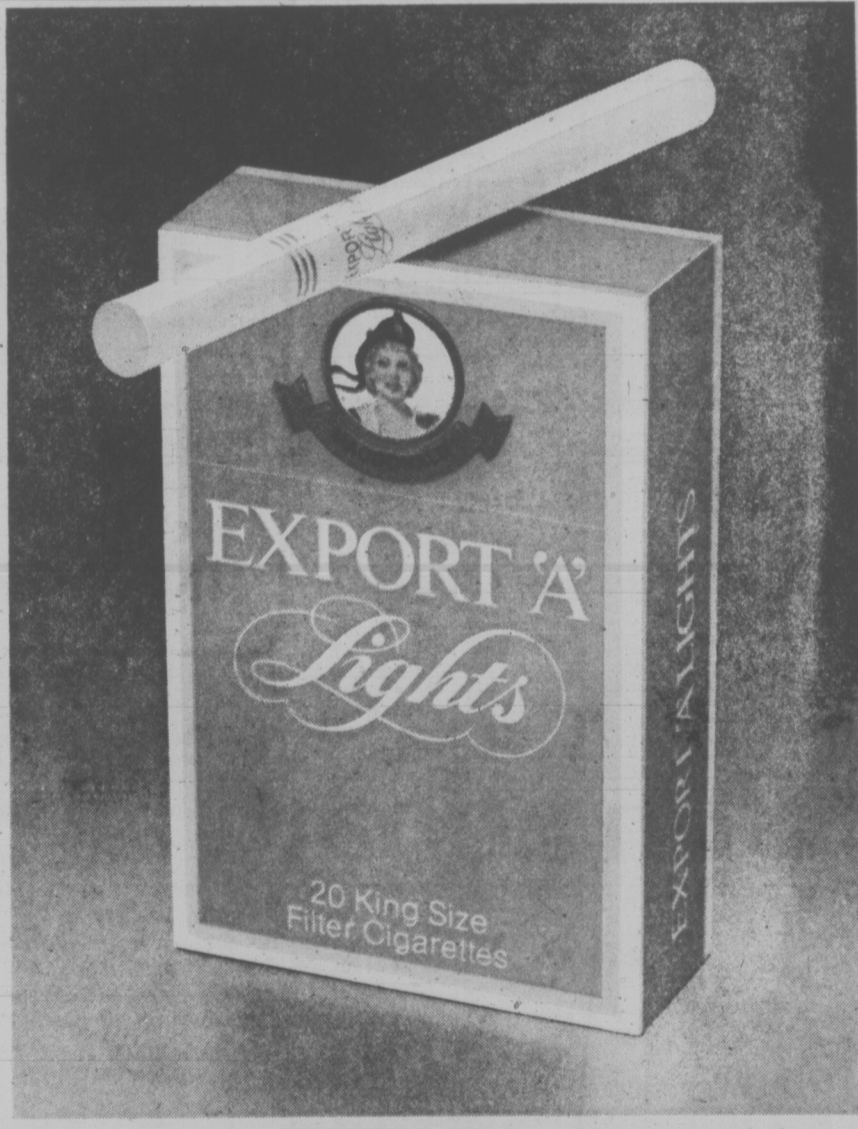
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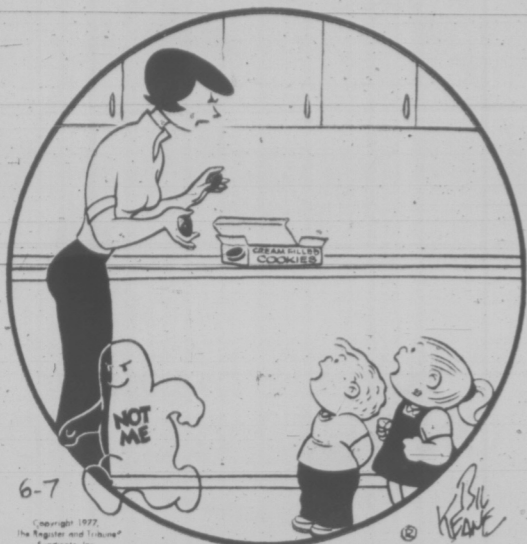


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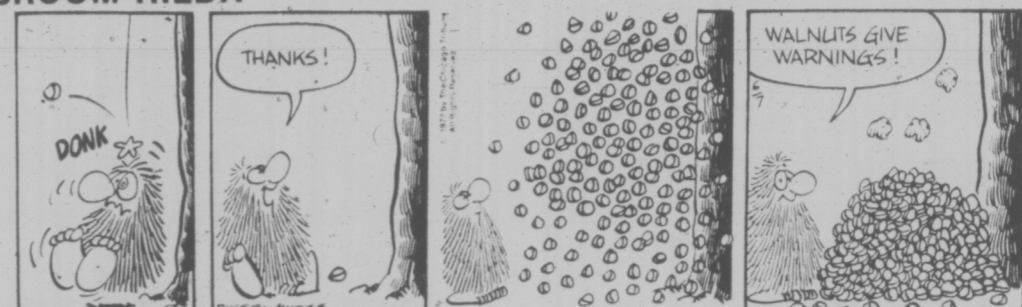
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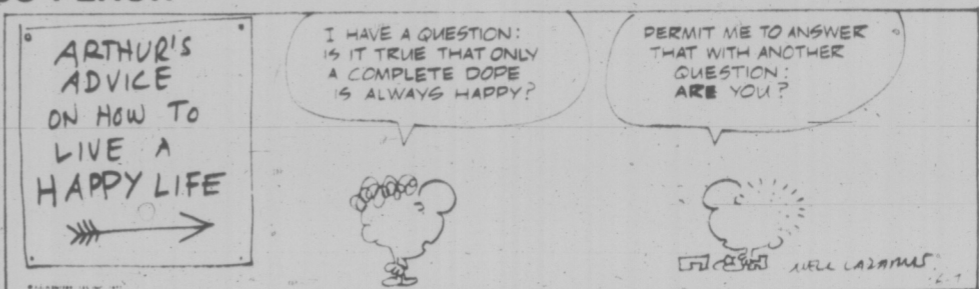
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The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

The objective of partnership bidding is, of course, to arrive at the proper final contract. This is accomplished by an interchange of information with respect to the high-card and distributional value of each of the partner's hands. Where the bidding is correct, the objective will usually be reached.

But, as the bidding progresses, the opponents are listening in. And on occasion (or more often) the information given to the opponents provides them with the clue to winning defence. The latter was the case in today's deal.

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Pass	1♥	Pass	2♦
Pass	4♦	Pass	4♥
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Pass	6♦	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Two of ♥.

which arose in the 1977 National Championships.

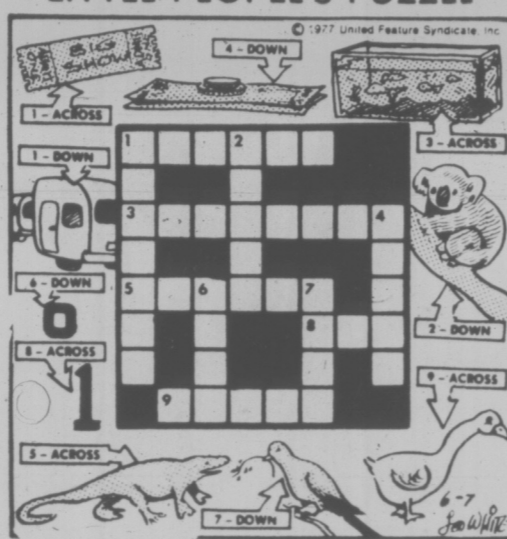
North and South were not opening four-card major suits in first or second position. Hence North was known to possess a minimum of five hearts. And when South supported North's unbridled heart suit, West assumed (correctly) that South had three hearts. Since West had four hearts, East rated to have, at most, a singleton heart.

Thus West, knowing that he would regain the lead in the early stages of play via his ace of trumps, led a low heart at trick one. South winning with his nine-spot. At trick two declarer led the deuce of trumps, and West promptly won the trick with his ace. To trick three West returned a second heart, which East ruffed for the setting trick.

It will be noted that if West had made the orthodox opening lead of the spade jack, declarer would have had no difficulty in fulfilling his contract. His only loser would have been a trick to West's ace of trumps.

It might also be noted that a six-heart contract would have been fulfilled, for when the king and queen of trump were cashed, East would have failed to follow suit on the second heart lead. It would then have become a routine matter to have finessed against West's jack of hearts, thus avoiding the loss of a heart trick. Declarer's only loser would have been to the diamond ace.

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



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YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast for Wednesday, June 8

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You make some marvelous contacts, listen to some tall tales, but as for solid evidence or results—it will have to be another time. Gemini, Sagittarius persons are in picture—a secret is revealed and you finally will laugh rather than fear.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your natural talents surface—you are rewarded for doing what comes naturally. Friends disagree, may attempt to draw you into conflict. Maintain balance and sense of humor. Money picture is brighter than you might imagine. Yes, do expect a windfall!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Open dialogue with one "at the top." You have chance now to advance cause, to elevate personal prestige. Say "Yes" to challenge, added responsibility. Hold off on final commitment where partnership is concerned. No, it is not wise to "shatter diet resolutions." Maintain beautiful self-image.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Home adjustment is indicated. Harmony can be restored to domestic area—if you permit. Be diplomatic and so remember gift for "special occasion," be it anniversary or birthday—or romantic remembrance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emotions tend to dominate—you see places, people through haze of wishful thinking. Key is to perceive, to permit extrasensory perception to provide greater insights on realistic base. Pisces, Virgo persons prominently and so does the number "7."

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Follow through on business project. Member of opposite sex does respond to you and has great expectations. Know it and if you're playing games—revise thinking, plan of action! Capricorn, Cancer persons are part of scenario. Accent on public relations, marital status.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You draw to you persons with their problems. Key is to be helpful without becoming inextricably involved. Aries is involved and so is another Libra. What you requisition is agreed upon—you get basic materials needed for successful "operation."

SCORPIO (Oct-Nov. 21): Get to heart of matters. Be direct, forthright, independent, stand tall for principles. Leo, Aquarius persons figure prominently and so does the number "1." Hold tight to

personal possessions. Avoid giving up something of value for nothing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You gain "inside information." One who is intuitive leads the way, teaches and aids you in achieving desire, goal. Aquarius, Cancer and Leo figure prominently. You learn whether or not someone is "plotting" against you. Face truth and you'll be stronger.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Leave details, "close work" for another time. Gain overall view. Change routine. Short trip could result in dining delight. Gemini, Cancer, Sagittarius individuals are part of your personal scenario.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Check details in connection with purchase, money transaction. Be positive where prices are concerned. Misunderstanding arises if you take too much for granted. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons could play key roles.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Element of "good fortune" is indicated. Your efforts are appreciated, rewarded. Get thoughts, ideas on paper. Green light flashes; you get appointment with elusive, important person. Gemini, Virgo figure prominently.

IF JUNE 8th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you are creative, restless with temperament and stubborn. You also are loyal, have capability of surviving under the most adverse conditions; Cancer, Capricorn persons play-important roles in your life. This month, June, should be your most significant period of 1977, a year which sees you consolidating, developing contacts, projects made last year. Financial outlook will be bright for you.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Carnations? Roses? She'll enjoy them anyway, so do it today.

Each distinct letter in this addition stands for a particular but different digit. What is the value of the DOZEN?

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(Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer: Don's age 40 years.

Hunter answers all letters: Ideas welcomed.

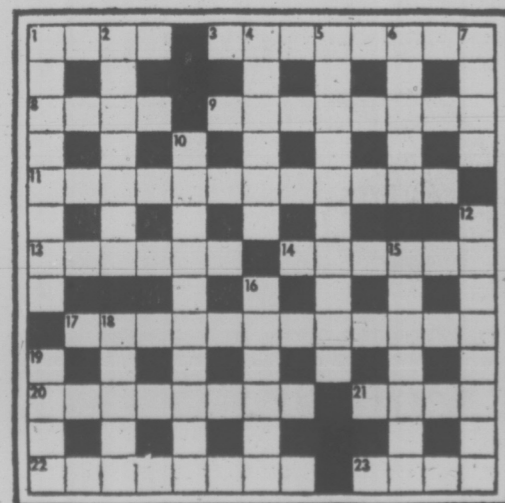
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ANSWERS TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Paid servant	20 Order
9 Measure	22 Growl
10 Get-up	7 Small change
11 Limit	23 Inhuman
12 Dresser	24 Straightens
13 Cabers	14 Bear out
15 Sprays	16 Prophet
18 Abandon	17 Ending
	19 Delia
	21 Demon
	25 Vague
	26 Natasha
	27 Sports arena

CLUES

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Syn pathy for youth leader visiting mine (4)	1 Father's having fun getting a travel document (8)
3 Allotted, since autograph given (8)	2 Stretching in stone (7)
8 Where the waste does so (4)	4 Dissension first affected the East (6)
9 Worthless stuff at cards? (8)	5 See 21Ac.
11 The reason for the command is a matter for the chairman (5,2,5)	6 Relation in the South of France, we hear (5)
13 The road to the sides, perhaps (6)	7 Periods of bewilderment, we hear (4)
14 Amuse by taking a plunge to the right (6)	10 Level reached by an ab-stainer met in an odd way (10)
17 When there are no seats in the chamber? (8,4)	12 Made pets scatter suddenly (8)
20 Finished with teas, but still gorges? (8)	15 Or is one being eaten away? (7)
21 and 5 Dn. Offer the most important present at the wedding (4,2,8)	16 Made suit? (6)
22 The cartographer's freedom? (8)	18 Stealing article 12 in. long (5)
23 How many times does 100 go into 12 (4)	19 What one has to pay for a bell? (4)



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NATIONAL FOOD POLICY OUT FRIDAY

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government will announce the framework of a long-awaited national food policy Friday in a joint announcement by the consumer affairs and agriculture departments, sources said Monday.

The announcement is expected to set out broad guidelines for the development of a comprehensive national food policy dealing with a range of issues from food production to transportation, processing, marketing and nutrition. It is considered to be general in nature and will not make specific recommendations, sources say.

Canada Taking Back Seat

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada Day advertising in Quebec is to be "cut to a trickle" during the week up to and including the province's June 24 fete, St. Jean Baptiste Day, a Canada Day public relations representative said Monday.

To avoid being competitive, television and press commercials promoting Canada's July 1 birthday are to be slashed by more than 90 per cent during the week, Jean Legault said.

"I don't think you can deny that we must take into consideration the situation in Quebec since the (provincial) elections Nov. 15," Gordon Roston, Canada Day committee member, said earlier.

Roston, whose committee has paid visits to five other Canadian cities, acknowledged that support for Quebec independence had much to do with the revival of Canada Day this year after a 1976 recess.

However, he added that the decision to put on a big show this year was prompted by a "groundswell" of public opinion, not politics.

Despite unofficial apathy from the pro-independence Parti Quebecois, Quebecers are being given ample opportunity to celebrate Canada's birthday under the adopted themes of Canada, I want to shake your hand, and Canada, un pays beau, un pays libre (Canada, a beautiful country, a free country).

The Parti Quebecois's reaction to Canada Day is non-committal.

"A holiday is just a holiday and a lot of people don't care too much what the object of the exercise is," said party executive member Pierre Renaud.

"We don't think our members and the large number of people we represent think very strongly one way or the other."

Port Bill

OTTAWA (CP) — The commonsense second reading Monday to legislation making the fisheries department responsible for the administration of 2,300 small-craft harbors used by commercial and sport fishermen and recreational boaters.

Arctic Gas Firm Attacks Berger

By HOWARD COLLINS

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian Arctic Gas Pipeline Ltd. struck back at one of its major critics Monday, saying the Berger pipeline commission exceeded its authority and that the first volume of its report is irrelevant.

In a written final argument filed with the National Energy Board, the company said native groups in the North had "succeeded in enlisting the active sympathy, support" of the man who headed the commission, Mr. Justice Thomas Berger of the British Columbia Supreme Court.

The judge, appointed to study the social, economic and environmental impact on

the North of a pipeline, recommended last month that no pipeline be built through the northern Yukon and that a line through the Mackenzie River Valley should be delayed for 10 years.

Arctic Gas said at the time that acceptance of those recommendations would kill its proposal for a joint pipeline to move to southern markets gas from Alaska and the Mackenzie River delta.

The company said in its argument to the NEB that Berger was not asked to recommend whether or when a pipeline should be built. He was asked to recommend terms and conditions that should be placed on any pipeline approval.

D-Day Effort Sought Now

OTTAWA (CP) — Veteran Affairs Minister Don Macdonald combined a tribute to Canadian soldiers on the 33rd anniversary of D-Day Monday with a call for national unity.

"If we still believe in Canada as we did when that belief called for sacrifice, we will again commit ourselves to the task at hand, to preserve the integrity of Canada as a nation from sea to sea," Macdonald told the Commons.

Macdonald said officials of the Canadian Embassy in Paris placed wreaths at the Canadian cemetery in Bény-sur-Mer, France, in recognition of the 340 Canadians who died in the D-Day invasion of the Normandy Beaches in 1944 which led to the end of the Second World War 11 months later.

Conservative MP Marcel Lambert (Edmonton West), a prisoner of war in Germany when the D-Day landing occurred, said Canadians of his generation "went through a great sacrifice in order to take one more step in the welding of a nation."

PCs Query Lang Gagging Press

OTTAWA (CP) — Progressive Conservative MPs launched an offensive Monday on what they described as Liberal government efforts to suppress distribution of a weekend magazine supplement and to intimidate the news media.

Gerald Baldwin (PC—Peace River) called in the Commons for an inquiry into alleged efforts by Transport Minister Otto Lang to prevent distribution of the Canadian Magazine

in Saskatchewan last week. "The magazine carried a story called The Unhappy Landing of Otto Lang—an investigation of human error, and was distributed in 17 daily newspapers across the country."

It was not carried in the two major Saskatchewan dailies—the Saskatoon Star-Phoenix and Regina Leader-Post—both of which normally carry the magazine in their

Saskatchewan last week. Saturday editions. Lang is the only Liberal cabinet minister from that province.

Lang said in a Saskatoon interview that his lawyers threatened Michael Sifton, owner of the two papers, with a lawsuit if the article was carried.

At the same time, he said he feels a higher standard is needed in journalism or people will end up "not wanting to become politicians."

"That means a stand has to be taken."

In the Commons, Baldwin also asked for an investigation into comments by Liberal MP Serge Joyal (Maison-neuve-Rosemont) who said the government is trying to harness the press in Canada because it fears it and has been unable to control it.

There is a phobia in Ottawa, a fixed idea to domesticate this power of the press,

to harness it," Joyal said.

The government has become afraid of the news media because it is the only opposition in Ottawa, he added.

Progressive Conservative MPs Tom Cossitt (Leeds) and John Crushie (St. John's West) took up Baldwin's case later, as the House discussed whether Lang's actions represent a breach of parliamentary privilege.

Youth Work Project Gets Little Response

EDMONTON (CP) — There has been limited response from young Canadians to a \$7.5 million federal government youth program called Katimavik, a government official said Monday.

Katimavik — an Inuit word meaning "place of meeting" — is seeking 1,000 young people 17 to 22 years of age for a 10-month work and exchange program throughout Canada.

The program was initiated by Defence Minister Barney

Danson, who said he anticipated about 12,000 applications for the 1,000 jobs.

But so far, said the official, there has been only 3,500 applications.

Gilles Latour, program information director, said in a telephone interview from Montreal Monday that it is hoped another 1,000 applications will be received by the July 1 deadline.

As late as May 20, there were only 93 applications from

Alberta for the 100 positions allocated the province. Latour said later figures were not yet available.

He pointed out Danson was probably optimistic on the demand for a 10-month program with limited financial reward.

Participants, who may be working young people as well as students, receive travel, room and board; \$1-a-day pocket money and about \$1,000 when they complete the entire term.

FEWER BABIES ON THE WEEKEND

OTTAWA (CP) — Fewer babies are born during weekends than during the week because doctors and patients want to have their weekends free, say the authors of a study published in a Wisconsin medical journal.

Ronald Rinduss and Judith Ladinsky conclude in their study published last August that "elective induction is a principal factor in the birth dearth on weekends."

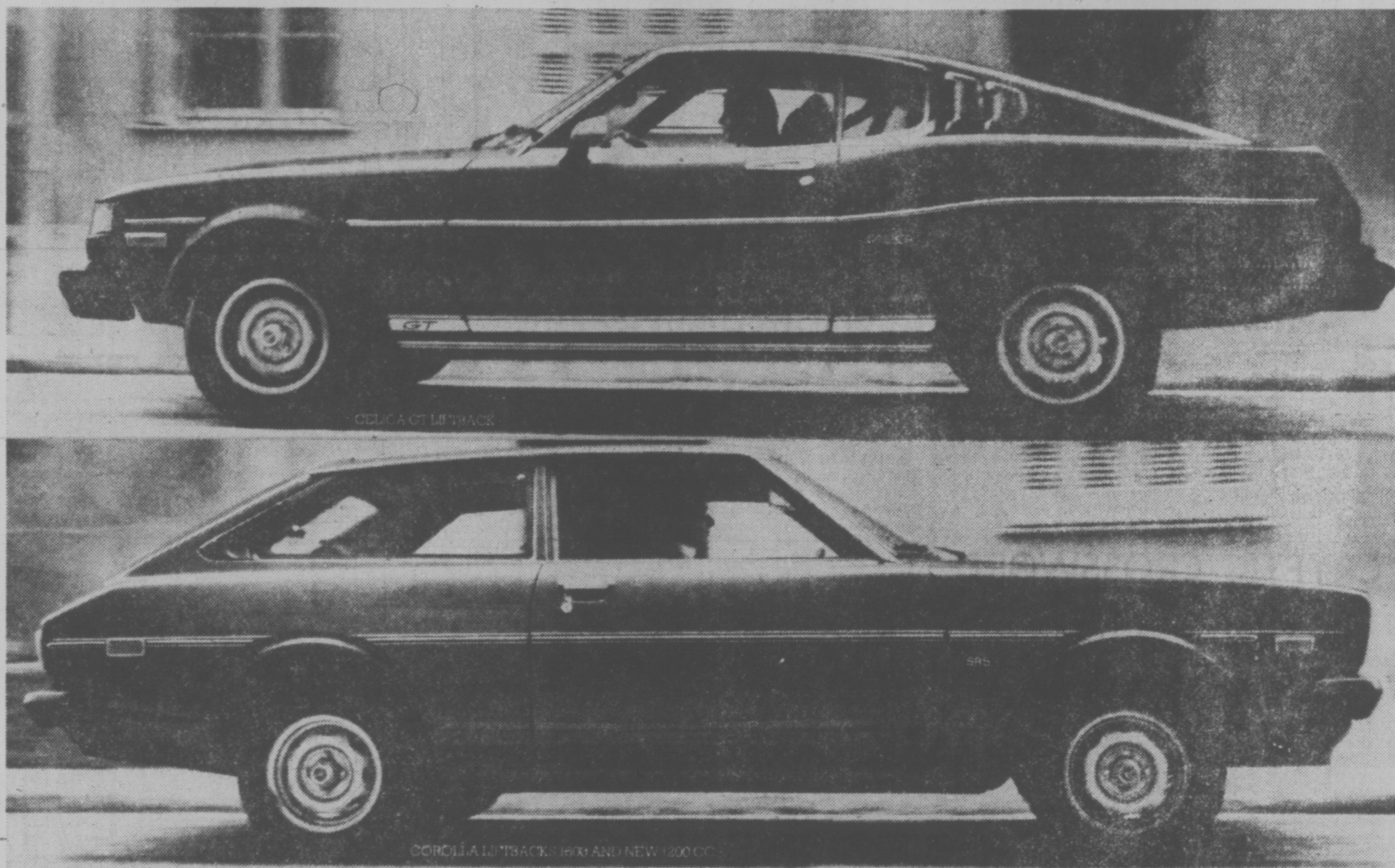
Elective induction is the practice of using a drug or mechanical means to bring on labor at a convenient time before it would occur naturally. There were 14,451 babies

born on Sundays in Ontario during 1974, the last year for which information is available, says Statistics Canada. During the week the figures ranged from a low of 17,540 on Mondays to a high of 19,405 on Tuesdays.

Rinduss concludes in another study, not yet published, that there is a trend toward elective surgery.

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Hotel Wins Damages Following Oil Spill

By ROGER STONEBANKS
Times Staff

A downtown Victoria hotel has been awarded \$6,500 general damages for oil seepage from an adjoining property in 1975.

In addition, Mr. Justice W. A. Craig of B.C. Supreme Court ordered that the hotel recover expenses it has paid totalling \$6,011.84 for cleanup and \$2,000 for replacing shrubs.

The award was in favor of Carmel Holdings Ltd., operator of the Queen Victoria Inn, and against Albert Edwards Atkins, operator of an adjacent apartment building, and George H. Birnie Ltd., a furnace oil supplier.

Craig said in a 20-page written judgment that two 1,200-gallon tanks were installed by Birnie for Atkins. One was used for bunker oil and the other was empty.

With a switch to light oil Birnie believed the second tank usable and 1,135 gallons were pumped in July 10, 1975.

The foundations of both buildings are on a large rock which slants from Atkins' property towards the hotel.

Atkins had the oil level checked a day later and suspected there might be a leak. It was checked again the following day and he concluded the tank might be leaking but he did nothing more for two days, said Craig.

Peter Hartnell, president of Carmel Holdings, noted shrubs dying and oil seeping to the surface. He then noted oil leaking into the bottom of two elevator shafts with about 1½ feet of oil in each shaft.

Craig said a number of guests left because of the nauseous smell.

In court, Carmel sought \$35,000 for drop in revenue and also for future business losses, for a total claim of about \$100,000.

But Craig said while the hotel probably has suffered a loss of business it "failed to satisfy me that there has been, or will be, a significant

drop in revenue because of the oil incident."

He said an examination of financial statements and tax returns for 1973-1976 "indicate that the plaintiff did not suffer any significant loss of profit in the 1975 fiscal period and 1976 fiscal period."

"The statement for the period to Sept. 30, 1975, shows a profit after taxes of \$28,295 compared to a profit after taxes of \$57,930 for the period ending Sept. 30, 1974."

"However, in 1975, there was a management salary of \$20,000 compared to a management salary of \$500 in 1974."

"For the period ending Sept. 30, 1976, there is a loss of \$9,412 but, in arriving at this figure, a management salary of \$20,000 was taken into consideration."

"Without these salary increases and certain other items, the profit would have been roughly the same in each of these years," said the judge.

Police Training Tightened

Minimum training standards are being applied to all municipal police in the province, Attorney-General Garde Gardom said Monday.

Gardom said the minimum standards were established after eight months of consultation with police boards, police unions and the B.C. Federation of Police Officers.

This means police recruits will have to complete a training program at the provincial police college as soon as possible after joining a municipal force.

Until the recruit successfully completes that program he cannot be promoted to first class constable nor will he be given access to firearms, Gardom said in an interview.

Piecemeal for 'Poets'

Poets Corner in Oak Bay won't be declared a development area.

Instead, individual zoning changes in the residential neighborhood bordering Oak Bay Avenue and Foul Bay Road will be considered by council.

Council voted 3-to-2 May 25 in favor of a resolution designating the area bounded by Foul Bay, Oak Bay, Elgin

Street and Milton Street, including Byron and Chaucer streets, as a development area.

When the resolution was brought formally before council Monday night as a bylaw preparatory to any zoning change, council voted against proceeding.

But council did vote to ask its Committee A to make rec-

ommendations on four apartment proposals which have already been made and each site will be considered on its own merits.

The four known proposals are:

— North side of Milton, 40 suites in a three-storey apartment building plus basement;
— South side of Milton, corner of Foul Bay, 14 suites

plus medical/dental office in two-storey building;

— South side of Byron, through to north side of Chaucer, 180 suites in three-storey apartment plus basement;

— South side of Chaucer through to north side of Oak Bay Avenue, 32 suites with two stores in three floors plus car park.

Protests Head Off Duplexes

A move to zone a street in south Oak Bay for duplexes was abandoned by council Monday night after a number of residents voiced opposition at a public hearing.

Council had proposed to establish a duplex zone along Crescent Road, from Foul Bay Road to Repulse Street.

The hearing was told there already are 15 properties being used as duplexes and the change would regularize this situation.

But the residents who addressed the meeting made clear they don't want any increase.

Ald. John Gault said Crescent Road is one of the worst in Oak Bay for illegal suites and he did not know the answer.

His committee had attempted to remedy the situation but knew it wouldn't be popular. Council approved a zoning

change which will require every new house to have two parking spaces, one of which must be under cover and at least 200 square feet and the other open and at least 250 square feet. No residents spoke on the matter at the public hearing.

Philliponi Convicted

VANCOUVER (CP) — Joseph Philliponi of Vancouver was convicted in county court Monday for corruptly offering and giving a bribe to a member of the B.C. Liquor Board.

County court Judge John Spencer allowed Philliponi to remain free pending sentence June 13 when told that Philliponi was the only one who could look after his aged mother.

The judge suggested, however, that some other arrangements be made for her care, adding: "I don't intend to be told I am sentencing Mrs. Philliponi."

Judge Spencer said the offer of two bottles of liquor and a veiled offer of travel business to Pia Tofini was

clearly done corruptly and with the purpose of influencing her in regard to the suspension of the liquor licence of the Penthouse Cabaret.

He acquitted Ross Filipponi and his sister Florence Pavlick who were also charged.

The Penthouse liquor licence was suspended in December, 1975. An appeal to the board was rejected and these proceedings were followed by an appeal to the B.C. Supreme Court.

Judge Spencer said that, on March 29, Joe Philliponi phoned Mrs. Tofini and invited her to his home to discuss the then-current provincial byelection in Vancouver East.

The judge said the real pur-

pose was to discuss the cancellation of the liquor licence and that Philliponi tried both directly and indirectly to persuade Mrs. Tofini to extend advantages to the company in the execution of her duties.

Mrs. Tofini went to the police and then attended a meeting with Philliponi wearing a bodypack by which the conversation was transmitted to a police van and recorded.

The judge said that he found from the conversation that Philliponi made specific requests of Mrs. Tofini to act for the benefit of the company and said the smallness of the bribe mattered not so long as the sense of obligation was created.

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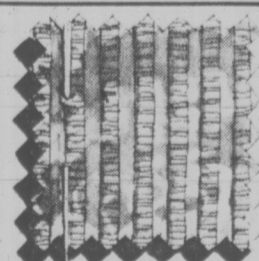
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Bright Is Best For Big Women

OTTAWA (CP) — The old idea that black was best for over-sized women is undergoing an assault by modern fashion designers trying to attract big women to bright colors.

"Color makes them look younger and we are trying to re-educate the larger woman into wearing brighter colors," said Laura Harris, Ottawa-area supervisor for Pennington's, whose business is to dress the "queen-size" woman.

Larger-sized women used to dress in black because they thought it made them look slimmer. Mrs. Harris said, but it only made them look old.

While color is the main thing, Mrs. Harris is convinced a large woman can wear anything she wants, including a full skirt, pants and even stripes, if the outfit is cut to her proportions.

She emphasizes that full skirts are returning to the fashion scene and that fullness is just what the queen-sized woman needs.

A larger woman can be sensitive about her legs, particularly when she is seated, so she might feel more comfortable in pants, she said.

"There are smart and attractive large-sized women who are fashion-conscious so we are giving them exactly the same fashions the junior stores carry. Of course the clothes are cut to the proportion of the larger woman."

Blue jeans, jean jackets and jean cauchos are becoming popular for larger women.

"These styles are for the woman who doesn't want to look older, but who wants to look in fashion."

Oilcloth Repairs

To prevent a cut in oilcloth from becoming an unsightly hole put a strip of adhesive tape on the wrong side and press the edges down smoothly.

Profit Cast in Clay

KEMBLE, Ont. (CP) — Steven Irvine, a 24-year-old potter, wants only to be able to work at his art and make a living. But this popularity as one of Ontario's most dependable and innovative potters might interfere with his modest ambition.

Irvine's work is sold in eight stores in southern Ontario and he gets more orders than he can fill. His enterprise turns out 200 to 300 pieces of pottery each month.

"I wanted to do something that would allow me to live in the country, be totally independent and make my own decisions," Irvine said. This he has achieved. He has a kiln next to his home and a studio in an old church near Georgian Bay.

Born in Burlington, Ont., Irvine started making pottery at 17. At 17 he was selling his work to pay his way through school. After high school he studied glassblowing and pottery at Sheridan College, School of Design.

Many storeowners are so confident of the quality of his craftsmanship that they have bought truck loads of pottery without examining it.

Workmanship and design are the most important things for Irvine. In the corner of his studio are six stoneware pots with insignificant flaws which don't affect their functional use. Irvine won't consider selling them.

He has done painting and glassblowing but he never tires of working with clay.

"The beauty of clay is that you touch it and it responds immediately."

At one point he said he was trying to decide between pottery and glassblowing. He gave up glassblowing because of the high cost of keeping a propane gas tank running continuously. His kiln is working about 24 hours each month.

He said about 20 different facets are involved in pottery

designing, formulating the glazes, managing the kiln, marketing, public relations with storeowners, masonry and more.

One week he will throw pots, the next he'll glaze, load them in a truck and drive to southwestern Ontario stores.

Continually experimenting with new glazes and approaches to his work, Irvine has developed a distinctive style.

Lately, he has been experimenting with Celtic designs, primarily in the Celtic knot. One large storage jar combines both modern geometric designs of the mathematician Penrose and the ancient Celtic knot.

While most of Irvine's pottery is functional—mugs, bowls, teapots and bases which sell for \$4 to \$30—he also does sculptured, more elaborate pieces selling for up to \$200.

Irvine has displayed his wares in many craft shows since 1972 but he said he isn't planning any shows this year.



Irvine spinning pot

family

Free for the Asking

By HARRIET HART

Every year one-fifth of the Canadian population moves to new locations. If you have a move ahead, you will find the six-page folder Moving truly helpful.

According to the folder, the charge for a local move is usually based on an hourly rate from the time the van leaves the warehouse until it returns. A move is considered local, if it is within 50 miles of your present home.

The folder urges you to get several estimates if you plan a long-distance move. However, you must be aware that despite any low estimate, you will be charged in accordance with the weight of the goods

actually transported. Remember also, that unless you have made special arrangements, the mover expects to be paid before he unloads at the other end. If you cannot pay on delivery by cash, money order or certified cheque, he will put your goods in storage and charge you extra.

An extensive list of the things you should attend to before you move is included.

The folder is available from your nearest Better Business Bureau or from Better Business Bureau of Canada, 76 St. Clair Avenue West, Toronto, Ontario M4V 1N2. With your request please enclose a large (No. 10) self-addressed, stamped envelope.

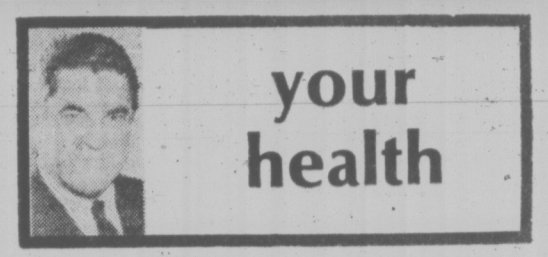
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By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

I have a thyroid problem. I have been taking thyroid hormones for the last two years. A friend of mine said that she had read that people who take thyroid hormones develop breast cancer. I can't find out anything about this anywhere. I've even looked for it in the Medical Society library. Naturally, I am scared. — Mrs. G.A.K.

Dear Mrs. K.: Not many months ago there was a research report on the relationship between breast cancer and thyroid hormones. Physicians and their patients were naturally fearful when they read or heard this report.

A group of eight physicians from the Educational Committee of the American Thyroid Association at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., studied the original report and concluded "the theory that thyroid supplements lead to breast cancer is not proved" and stated that "patients taking thyroid hormones should continue to take their medicine."



your health

Your doctor, I am certain, knows about the original report and also the subsequent findings.

I have had five skin cancers removed from my face and scalp. These were done by two different doctors, in different cities. Is one method of removal better than another? — Mr. P.T.

Dear Mr. T.: Early recognition and early treatment of cancers of the skin make the rate of cure of skin cancers exceedingly high. Because they are so clearly visible, they are brought to the attention of the doctor in an early phase. The location of the skin

cancer very often determines the method that is used for treatment. On the face, of course, the cosmetic result is given particular attention. Yet doctors never sacrifice safety for cosmetic reasons. A small surgical scar is insignificant in terms of the value of a permanent cure.

Skin cancers can be treated by surgery, by chemicals, by electrical cauterization and by cryosurgery (surgery by freezing). Each case is individually evaluated before the choice of treatment is established.

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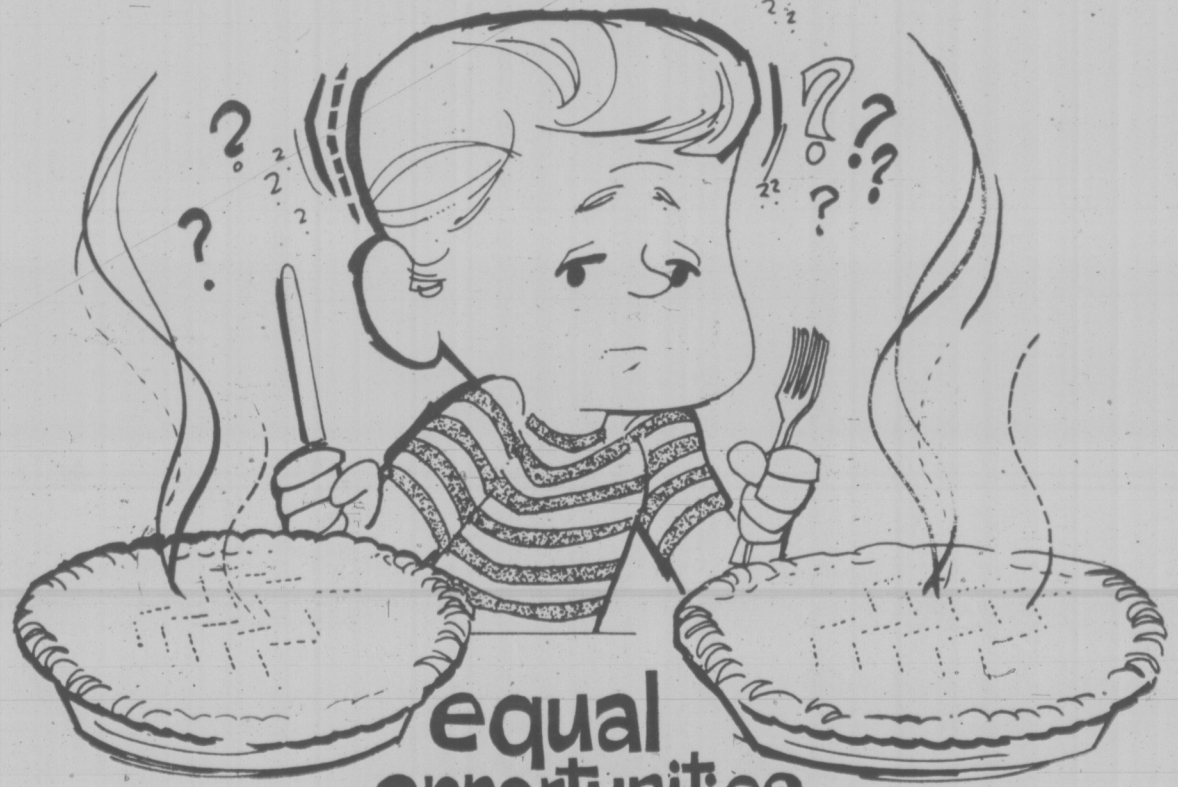
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OFF THE WALL

Louise DeGrave

By LOUISE DeGRAVE

Ralph came home one day last month and announced that his parents were going to live forever and he wanted to express his gratitude. (For their dedication, not for their dying.) So he dipped into our savings and sent them air fare to come visit, plus a ticket for the dog, whom they wouldn't come without.

This was to be Mom's and Pop's first airline flight and we were praying everything would go smoothly. I don't know how to put this exactly, but I think it would be fair to say that Ralph's parents have this incredible ability to create chaos. I mean, with them you have to say things you might not have to say to other people, for example, "When the airlines say they allow two pieces of baggage per person, they mean suitcases. Do not try to substitute the oak armchair you have always wanted to send us for one of them. They will notice. They are very sharp."

As it turned out, Mom and Pop did fine. Due to delays, the airline offered the passengers free champagne, and not one to pass up a bargain (even though a non-drinker), Mom had five glasses and got off the plane absolutely snickered (and exalting the virtues of the airline).

Ralph and I wanted this to be a special visit, and we planned a full schedule of activities, including a whirlwind sightseeing tour, concerts, movies, a party to meet our friends and meals at several restaurants.

Now, there were two things Ralph and I promised each other about this visit. The first was that we weren't going to make ourselves crazy, trying to please Pop. Actually, it's not that Pop can't be pleased; he just won't ADMIT it. You could give him a million dollars and say, "Well, Pop, how do you like THAT?" and all you'd get would be a shrug and an "eh."

"Ralph," I said, every morning of the visit, "we must face the fact that Pop is never going to say 'Wow, gee, terrific!' Pop is just not your 'wow, gee' sort of per-

son. We must accept this. We know they are nice. So we will not ask Pop his opinion of them."

"Agreed," said Ralph, with equal resolve.

And after every activity, we turned to Pop and said eagerly, "Well, Pop, how did you like that?" and Pop shrugged and said, "eh."

The second thing we promised ourselves was that we were not going to try to control what Mom said to other people. We just decided that she was Ralph's mother and we were proud of her no matter what she said. And she had a right to say anything she wanted.

It's just that Mom has a heart of gold and tries to help your career in ways that set you back 10 years. In an effort to give a little hand to my writing career, for example, she told my editor how nice it was of him to print my columns and not charge me anything, and then exhorted him to be patient, as the family felt I was bound to improve over the years.

The other reason we decided not to try to control Mom is that there is no controlling what Mom says. Ralph did try once during the visit, despite his resolve. Mom was tickled pink that Ralph had cared enough about her to send her air fare to come visit, and she wanted that fact known.

"Mom," said Ralph at one point, "I'm going to introduce you to some friends, and would you please stop referring to me as your son the millionaire?" Mom reluctantly agreed.

"Pleased to meet you," she said instead. "So you're a friend of my son, Ralph, who sent us \$631 to come out here."

Last Wednesday we put them on the plane back home, (who reportedly had a wonderful time). At the airport, Mom cried and said it had been the trip of a lifetime. Even Pop was a little teary-eyed. Even we got teary-eyed seeing them so teary-eyed.

Then we came home and slept for five hours. It's exhausting work, being a grateful son.

THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS

...it tells you how

Suet—the hard fat around beef kidneys—is bird food for most Americans. In England, however, it's well thought of as low-cost enrichment for the stick-to-your-ribs puddings which the British enjoy in cold weather. Now that food prices are up and thermostats are turned down here in the U.S. and Canada... well, perhaps it's time we learned to relish suet too.

Get fresh, membrane-free suet from your butcher and remove any stringy tissues as you cut the fat apart. Discard red areas and bloody material at the same time. Then chop the suet fairly fine and mix it with a little flour so it won't stick together in a mass. You can then store the fat in the refrigerator for months until you're ready to try a suet recipe, such as this one from "Maggie," a MOTHER reader in Naples, New York.

"This dessert suet pudding was originated by Adelaide Moore of Middlesex, England," says Maggie, "and it's yummy."

First mix together—in a large bowl—one cup of finely chopped suet, one cup molasses and one cup of milk. Set the mix aside while you sift together three cups of flour, one teaspoon of soda, one and one-half teaspoons of salt, one teaspoon of cinnamon, one-half teaspoon each of ginger, clove and nutmeg and one cup of raisins.

Blend the two batches of ingredients together and pour the mixture into a bread pan (some folks use coffee cans), and then steam the whole thing in water for three hours. Serve hot either with or without a topping of lemon sauce. It's delicious—and inexpensive!—both ways.



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FEW GET RELIEF

CHICAGO (AP) — Acupuncture can provide acceptable pain relief in only one of every 10 patients and needs further refinement, the American Medical Association says.

An editorial in the AMA Journal says laboratory experiments and clinical trials are possible ways to refine the procedure.

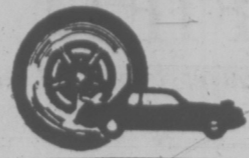
The editorial describes the findings of a study group formed by the National Academy of Sciences which observed 48 operations involving

acupuncture in China in May 1974.

The study group found that acupuncture was less successful in abdominal operations and a lack of muscle relaxation hampered physicians, the editorial says.

Acupuncture was found to be more effective in relieving pain during head and neck operations and tooth extractions, it says.

The editorial says acupuncture provides pain control for no more than 15 per cent of surgical patients.



wheels

By MICHAEL LAMM

Dear Mike: My 1973 Impala seems to be getting small amounts of water into the engine oil. The oil turns beige after about 1,000 mile of driving. The service people are very nice about agreeing that I have a problem, but no one can offer a cause or cure. I've had carbon-monoxide tests run on the radiator coolant. It checks out fine. All vacuum fittings, lines, PCV, etc., are also okay. So far I've been protecting the engine (a 350-cid V-8, by the way) by changing oil and filter every 1000 miles. It's getting expensive, though. Please help. —WATER IN OIL.

Dear Water: Several maybe's here: 1) condensation of atmospheric moisture (unlikely but possible); 2) cracked water jacketing (possible but unlikely); 3) poor sealing at the intake manifold-to-block juncture (most likely). If it's Number 3, it won't show up in radiator CO tests.

Dear Mike: My 1977 Buick Regal has only 1200 miles on it, but there's already play in the drivetrain. When I accelerate and then let off the gas, I can hear and feel it knock.

The dealer has twice told me this is normal. Is it? —KNOCKED

Dear Knocked: No. A little play, yes, but not so much that you can feel and hear it.

Dear Mike: I have a 1975 Chevy pickup that has something wrong with the instrument gauges. The dash lights don't come on sometimes. At those times, the gas gauge always reads full, and the heat gauge reads boiling. Other times everything's fine. I've replaced the battery, but to no avail. What gives? —BLINKY

Dear Blinky: It's either a hairline break in the printed circuit on the back of your instrument panel or a poor ground connection. Check it out with a circuit tester.

Dear Mike: The driver's-side windshield wiper on my 1973 Bronco doesn't work, but the passenger's-side wiper does. I've tightened the nut that holds the left arm on the cowl, and the knurled pivot looks all right. What else can I check? —UNWIPED

Dear Unwiped: Check the linkage underneath the dashboard. Apparently the left-hand linkage has worked its way loose, probably near the motor.



indoor gardens

Have you ever wondered how the plants were named? Where they came from, who brought them to this country? There is much plant lore and history, helping us as always to appreciate our experience by gaining more knowledge. Our favorite holiday plant, the poinsettia, was named for Joel Roberts Poinsett. He served as the first U.S. minister to Mexico from 1825 to 1829. His indiscreet support of local revolutionaries had previously led to his recall from posts in South America, and his brash enthusiasm for Mexican politics finally resulted in his being asked to leave that country as well.

On his return to his South Carolina home, he brought back cuttings of poinsettias and of the similar Mexican fireplant, which grow wild in the Mexican countryside. At first thought to be two species of a new genus, which was named in Poinsett's honor, these plants were later found to be members of the genus Euphorbia, so he is remembered only in the poinsettia's common name.

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dear
abby

DEAR ABBY: Our nine-year-old daughter, who is in the fourth grade, loves to read. Each week she goes to the library and brings home books, which she devours. She also loves to read your column.

Abby, I can explain murders and riots to her, but how can I explain some of the things she reads about in your column? This week she asked me what a "homosexual" was. She also wanted to know how you get a "venereal" disease, and what "rape" was!

I told her that a homosexual was a person who had a problem getting along with the opposite sex, that a venereal disease was a serious infection, and that rape meant overpowering and hurting a woman.

Must I hide the newspaper from my child? Do you really receive a sufficient number of letters of this kind to justify printing them? Or was this just a bad week? —UPSET DAD

DEAR DAD: Yes, I really receive a sufficient number of letters of "this kind" to justify printing them. You are fortunate to have a child who loves to read and doubly fortunate that she asks you to explain things she does not understand.

Few children reach maturity without hearing a good deal about the subjects you

mentioned, and what better place than home is there for them to learn the facts? You can "hide" the newspaper from your child, but you cannot hide from her the realities of life.

Children who are old enough to ask are old enough to know. Answer all her questions truthfully.

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for four months, and everything is perfect except one small detail. My wife insists that I sleep in pajamas. Abby, I've been sleeping in the nude since I was a fresh-

man in college. My wife says that only animals sleep in the nude.

I don't insist that my wife NOT sleep in nightgowns.

The other night she gave me a present — a pair of silk pajamas, and when I refused to wear them and told her to return them and get her money back, she became hysterical.

Abby, my wife is not a prude and our sex life is fine, so I can't understand why she doesn't want me to sleep in the nude.

Maybe you or your readers

can convince my wife that I'm no animal — that millions of men sleep nude. Thanks. —NO ANIMAL

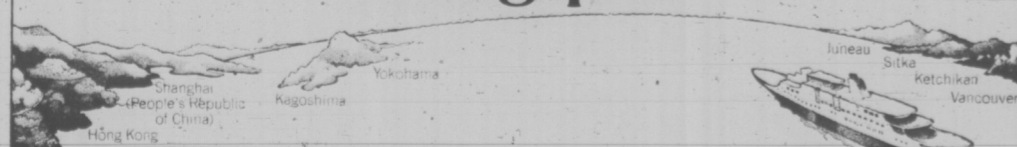
DEAR NO ANIMAL: What you sleep in is between you and your wife, but some men (women, too) find greater freedom and comfort sleeping a la natural.

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HULME — Lori wishes to announce the birth of a son, David John, 7 lbs. 10 oz., 19.5 in., 17.7. Proud grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. W. Hulme and Dr. and Mrs. W. Hulme. Many thanks to Dr. R. Davidson, Dr. Gough, Dr. J. Smith and the maternity staff at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

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'Piddling' Grievance Erupts in P.O.

OTTAWA (CP) — A supervisor at the Pointe-Claire, Que., post office refused to let a postal clerk go to the bathroom and as a result the clerk "wet the floor," union shop steward Diane Castonguay said Monday at a hearing of the Public Service Staff

Relations Board.

Ms. Castonguay told the hearing the clerk was suspended from his job after he urinated on the floor and that she also was suspended while investigating the April 27 incident in her capacity as shop steward for the Canadian

Union of Postal Workers (CUPW).

She was the first witness to testify before the board, which is considering the union's complaint that the post office is interfering with internal union affairs. The board also is to hear the govern-

ment's allegation that the union is acting in bad faith.

Contract negotiations broke off May 18 just an hour after they started. CUPW leaders said at the time that the post office would not let the union distribute its literature to employees on grounds that post office premises are the property of the taxpayer.

CUPW lawyer Mario La-teurmeau told the board Monday that post office supervisors are obstructing union activities, refusing to let workers be accompanied by shop stewards in meetings with management and are bypassing union leaders by meeting directly with employees.

Ms. Castonguay, a clerk at the Pointe-Claire-Dorval post office for the last two years and a shop steward since December, said that because of the floorvetting and other incidents the climate at the post office is tense.

She told the board that after the clerk was suspended for the rest of his shift, she con-

sulted a CUPW official in Montreal and then decided to file an urgent grievance.

Normally, when an urgent grievance is filed a period of 30 minutes elapses before a meeting between the shop steward and a management representative, she said.

But in this case, Ms. Castonguay was told to wait two hours and instructed to conduct any interviews in her role as shop steward on her own time.

Ms. Castonguay said she went ahead and interviewed clerks who had witnessed the floorvetting incident. During the interviews, she was followed by supervisors who told her to stop bothering the other employees. Finally, Ms. Castonguay said, she was ordered to go home.

There has been constant friction in the post office between management and CUPW. The contract, covering 23,000 mail sorters and postal clerks, expires June 30 but no date has been set for a resumption of contract talks.

Blais Slams CUPW For Confrontation

OTTAWA (CP) — Postmaster-General Jean-Jacques Blais accused the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) Monday of using 19th Century tactics of bargaining through confrontation to get a new contract.

Blais said in the Commons that confrontation is part of the CUPW's constitution and has been a way of life in the last 10 years.

He said the post office last week issued another invitation to CUPW, which represents inside workers, to return to the bargaining table.

Walter Dinsdale, Conservative postal critic, said that in light of a possible strike by CUPW this summer, Blais should create a joint parliamentary committee to investigate employer-employee relations in the post office.

Dinsdale also asked Blais to table management studies done on the post office in the last few years "so Canadians can see the chaos."

Treasury Board president Robert Andras should introduce legislation from the Finlayson report to improve conditions in the post office, Dinsdale said.

Blais said CUPW "tries to demoralize management to advance its own position in bargaining," adding that the real need is for constructive negotiations.

He rejected the parliamentary study saying the post office "has been overexamined."

Negotiations between CUPW and the post office broke off May 18, one hour after they started. There is no indication of when they might resume.

Also in the Commons,

Oil-Hike Curb Bid By Tommy

OTTAWA (CP) — Former NDP Leader T. C. Douglas urged the government Monday to withhold an expected \$2-a-barrel oil price increase July 1 until oil companies agree to resume drilling operations in the northern Mackenzie Delta.

Douglas (Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands) made the plea in the Commons following a decision by two major oil companies—Gulf Oil Canada Ltd. of Toronto and Mobil Oil Canada Ltd. of Calgary—to suspend exploratory drilling in the northern river delta until the government decides whether to approve a pipeline from the region to southern markets.

Douglas described the oil companies' action as a strike, and said the summer price increase should be withheld because of what appeared to be a "threat of blackmail" by the companies.

Shell Canada Resources Ltd. of Calgary has also suspended exploratory drilling in the delta.

Energy Minister Alastair Gilmour agreed that the decision to stop drilling left the companies "open to the charge of blackmail."

But he said the government has no intention of dropping plans to raise the cost of crude oil by \$2 a barrel this summer. The increase is expected to add more than three cents a gallon to the cost of gasoline and home heating oil.

Officers 'Racist'

OTTAWA (CP) — Proposed immigration legislation is not racist but some immigration officers who will apply it are racist, Wilson Head, spokesman for the Urban Alliance on Race Relations said Monday.

"I'm talking about a small number of people, but a small number of people who have made life pretty miserable for some immigrants," Head told a Commons committee on labor, manpower and immigration.

Head, a black Toronto sociology professor, said some immigration officers are inevitably reflecting "part of a growing hostility in Canada" toward what he called visible minorities — blacks, Asians and Orientals.



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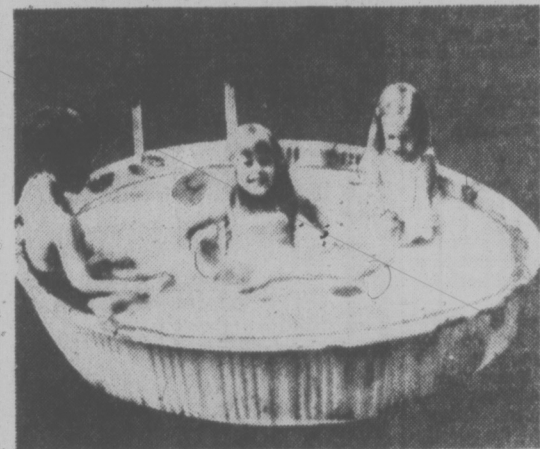
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BEFORE THE JUDGE

A 22-year-old Victoria man who told Judge William Ostler he stole autos to "figure out a way to commit suicide" was given jail terms totalling six months in provincial court Monday.

Gary McCulley Beck, of 1002 Carberry Gardens, pleaded guilty to auto theft, possession of a stolen car, driving while suspended, failing to remain at the scene of an accident and theft of \$80 cash.

Crown counsel Robert Mulligan told the court all charges arose May 27 after a woman at 210 Dennison Road whom Beck was visiting, noticed \$80 missing from her purse and notified Saanich police.

After that, there was a stolen car, a hit-and-run in Sidney involving a traffic control device, another stolen auto and a foot chase before Beck was finally caught on Sims Avenue.

Beck also admitted convictions for auto theft, criminal negligence and hit-and-run on Sept. 28, 1974, and received a jail term of six months definite and nine months indeterminate. Defence lawyer William McElmoyle told the court Beck served 13 months of that sentence before being released.

When Ostler asked Beck what he planned to do with his life, he replied that he had a Grade 5 education and became depressed and drank, leading to the car thefts.

Ostler handed out three sentences of six months each, a one-month sentence for theft of the \$80 and 10 days for failing to remain at the scene, all sentences to be served concurrently.

Ostler also said he would recommend Beck's time be served at a forestry camp.

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Two juveniles whom Victoria city police nicknamed the "pipe-wrench bandits" appeared in family court Monday, and were remanded until June 22 for a probation officer's inquiry.

The two, aged 15 and 16, were caught at about 5 a.m. Friday morning in the 800-block Fort Street during one of six alleged break-ins in the area that night. Victoria city police believe the two are responsible for between 60 and 75 burglaries since March 29.

The two boys were charged with one count of breaking and entering Friday and remanded in custody.

Another 14 charges were laid but not read to them Monday, when they were released in their parents' custody. The new charges include 12 counts of breaking and entering and one count each of possession of stolen property and possession of house-breaking instruments. Up to 56 additional charges were contemplated against the two.

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A 41-year-old man who went missing April 5, 1976, on a temporary absence pass from William Head prison was given an additional six months in jail.

Richard Rodriguez pleaded guilty to being unlawfully at large and Mulligan told the court it was Rodriguez' fourth conviction for a similar offence. He was sentenced to one year in jail for a Feb. 28, 1964, escape and six months each for being unlawfully at large on May 13, 1973, and June 29, 1974.

Court was told Rodriguez turned himself in to Victoria city police detectives Sunday night and had been working on ranches in B.C. and Alberta during the 13 months of and corrupt," Ostler suggested.

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A 23-year-old man who pleaded guilty to prowling at night was fined \$300 and placed on six months' probation.

Samuel Edward Pootlass, of 1251 Gladstone, pleaded guilty. Court was told Pootlass was discovered on the second-floor balcony of a house at 2009 Cook Street on May 20 by a 16-year-old girl, who called Victoria city police.

Mulligan also said Pootlass was convicted of the same charge July 13, 1973, and was given a suspended sentence and one year's probation at that time.

Pootlass told the court he had been drinking from 3 p.m. until midnight of the night in question and was extremely drunk and was looking for a former girlfriend.

"I'm wondering why he didn't ring a doorbell," Ostler commented before passing sentence.

A 26-year-old man was ordered remanded until this afternoon for a doctor's examination after he told Ostler he did not understand the charges.

Patrick Jarlath Vallely, of 1158 Yates Street, was charged with two counts of disturbing an assembly Saturday and Sunday at St. Andrew's Church.

When asked if he understood the charges, Vallely replied: "Do the people who charged me understand it?"

After Vallely complained that the charges were "false and corrupt," Ostler suggested that he talk with a doctor, to which Vallely said: "Why don't you talk to the doctor."

Gregory Norman Evans, 24, of Mayne Island, pleaded guilty to three counts of writing threatening letters and was remanded until June 24 for a presentence report and sentence.

Court was told the letters included such threats as "I'll put a bullet in your head," "How would you like to end up dead," and "Get off my back . . . or I'll make sure you have an unfortunate ac-

cident" to three Mayne Island residents.

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A former Victorian living in Vancouver was fined \$1,200 after pleading guilty to having a blood-alcohol reading over .08 May 7 in Sidney.

Kenneth George Wright, 24, was given the fine after Ostler learned Wright had been convicted of the same offence Dec. 16, 1976, and fined \$500.

The move of the Maltwood Memorial Museum of Historic Art from Royal Oak to a new University of Victoria building was approved Monday in B.C. Supreme Court.

Mr. Justice James MacDonald, in granting the application by the university, said it was an "eminently sensible" suggestion.

The museum, at 4509 West Saanich Road, was bequeathed to the university by John and Katherine Maltwood

in 1964 along with a large home. But it was closed in 1975 because there was no means of controlling temperature and humidity. There were also security problems.

The museum's collection ranges through rare books, Ming ceramics, oriental carpets, rare handmade tableware, paintings and hangings.

Cecil Branson, representing the university, told the judge the new University Centre under construction at the Gor-

don Head campus would be "an ideal place" for the collection and space has been reserved for it.

Outside court, Branson said in an interview that the museum was originally left to the University of B.C. along with a trust fund of \$150,000 from Mrs. Maltwood. Her husband later added \$30,000 for maintenance.

The museum was transferred, with the University of

Victoria named as trustee, in the 1960s.

University of Victoria president Dr. Howard Petch said that the university had not yet considered what it would do now with the 7.7-acre Maltwood property.

"The pressure to do something has come from people who are concerned about the art collection," Petch said.

The changes in the terms of the will enabling the universi-

ty to move the collection to its new University Centre gallery, scheduled to open next year, also would permit the university to sell the Maltwood property, Petch said. Independent appraisals put its worth at \$1.5 million.

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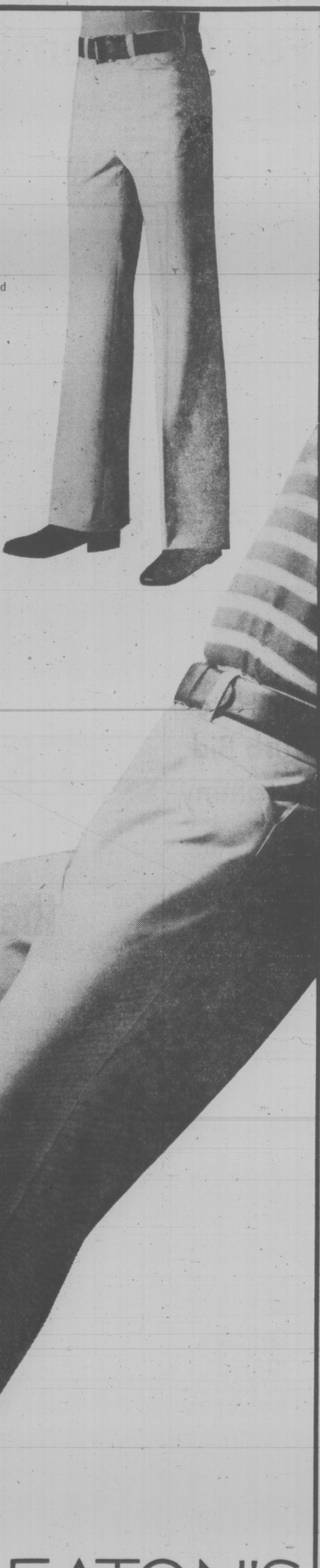
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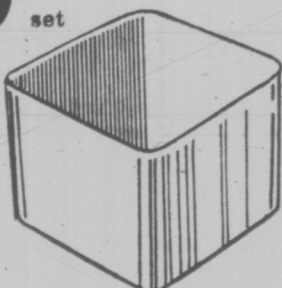
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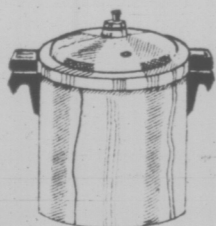
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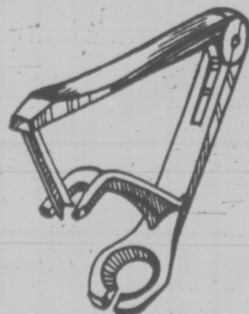


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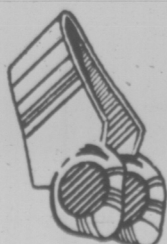
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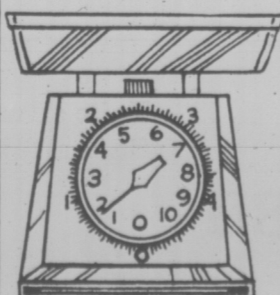
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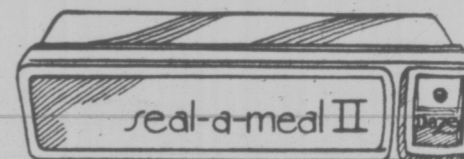
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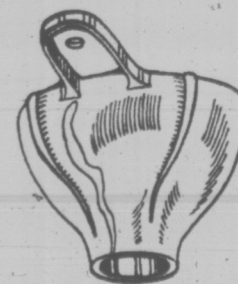
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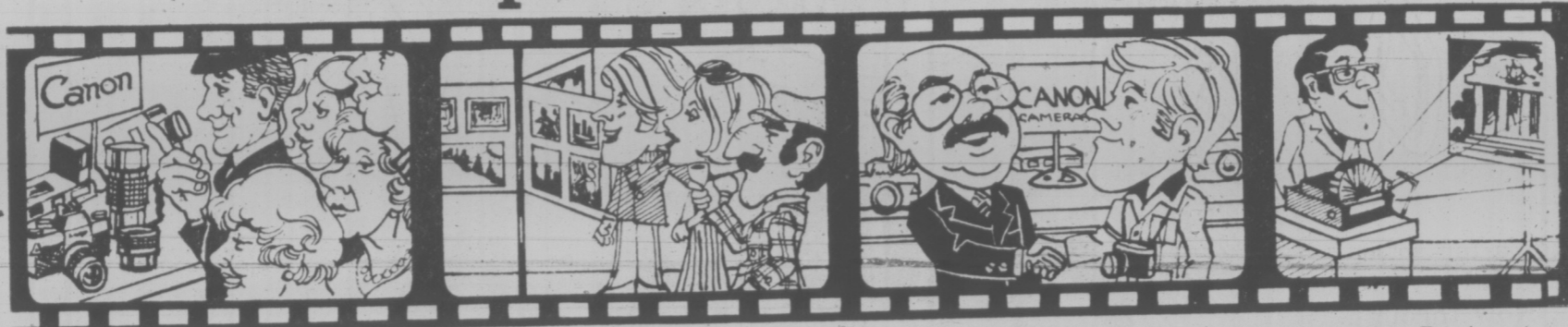
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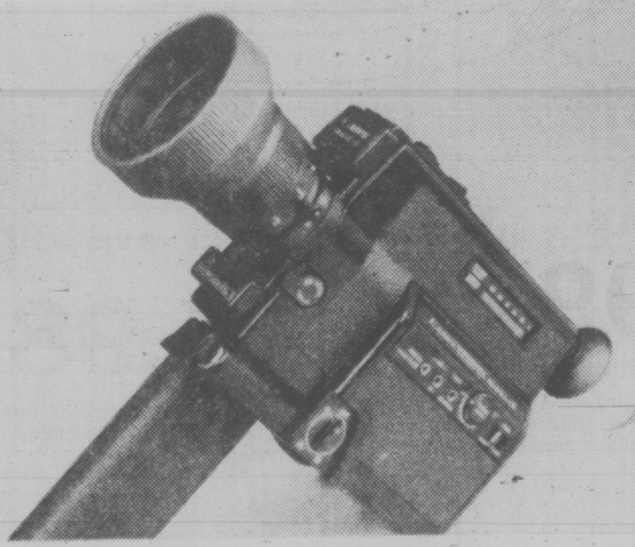
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NEW LEGISLATION

Jail Terms For Young Offenders?

Overhaul Demanded For Prisons

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Neutron Bomb Waiting

WASHINGTON (WP) — President Carter has not yet approved production of the first U.S. warhead specifically designed to kill people on the battlefield through release of neutrons, a White House official said Monday. The new nuclear warhead had been approved by President Ford.

Money to start building the so-called "enhanced radiation" warhead for the 56-mile-range Lance missile is in the energy research and development administration portion of the \$10.2 billion public works appropriation bill before Congress.

Even if the Lance nuclear warhead money is voted by Congress, the official said, Carter will delay production "until he has specifically approved the program."

The Lance warhead is the first practical use of a long-time experimental theory of government weapons-makers that calls for the cutting down of nuclear blast and heat in a warhead and the expansion of a killing dose of neutron radiation.

In April, 1976, according to Pentagon sources, President Ford approved funds to start building the Lance neutron warhead as the first in a new generation of tactical mini-nukes.

EGG SURPLUS SOARING IN B.C.

VERNON (CP) — The surplus of eggs in B.C. is reaching unmanageable proportions and producers are being asked to slaughter laying chickens, Al Yablonsky, the managing director of the British Columbia Egg Marketing Board, said Monday night.

Last week there was a surplus of 70,000 boxes in Canada, with 13,000 of those in B.C. Yablonsky said it will cost producers thousands of dollars to reduce that surplus,

which in B.C. normally stands at 4,000 to 5,000 boxes.

He rejected a brief to the B.C. food inquiry last week which said that there were 90-day-old eggs reaching the market.

Yablonsky said that when shell eggs reach an age of 21 days they go into processing. He also said adverse publicity from that unfounded statement might be partly responsible for the high surplus of eggs in this province.

Yablonsky was here to meet with interior egg producers.

By DEREK SIDENIUS
Times Staff

Legislation that will restore to judges the power to sentence juvenile offenders to jail is expected to be introduced later this month.

Pony Sheridan, assistant commissioner of corrections, said in an interview a bill to amend the Corrections Act to allow for the containment of juveniles is now being printed.

It should be ready when the session resumes June 13, he said.

Sheridan said the bill stems from a corrections branch report submitted to cabinet more than six weeks ago.

The report recommends leaving the sentencing of juvenile offenders entirely in the hands of judges and urges the re-establishment of containment centres scrapped by the former NDP government four years ago.

Sheridan admitted the containment program is a reversal of reforms introduced four years ago.

"We found to the sorrow of a lot of people in the field that we just didn't have the capability of resources to handle the problems coming before the courts," he said.

"We feel now that there must be some form of institutional control."

As the law stands now, a judge can only order a juvenile to an institution for remand purposes while awaiting sentence or as a condition of probation.

Sheridan said the changes to the act would give the judge the power to sentence a juvenile to definite jail terms up to a maximum of two years.

Sheridan said a containment program is being developed and presently involves four centres, two on Vancouver Island and two on the Lower Mainland.

Other centres are planned for other areas of the province.

He describes the program as a three-tiered operation.

The first involves the creation of a maximum security facility for hard-core delinquents who cannot be handled in any other setting.

He said 10 to 15 cells are being constructed at Willingdon detention home in Burnaby for this purpose and should be completed by Oct.

The second phase involves forest camps. Two are in the works, one at Lakeview, 23 miles northwest of Campbell River, the other at Centre Creek, 30 miles out of Chilliwack.

Up to now, Lakeview has been used as an adult camp and Centre Creek for an out-ward bound program for young offenders.

Sheridan said renovations will begin soon with Lakeview scheduled to open Jan. 1 and Centre Creek on Oct. 1.

Each camp will accommodate 20 juveniles who will be involved in a wide-ranging high activity program encompassing school studies, work, community service and recreation.

Sheridan said the third tier calls for setting up five juvenile community centres throughout the province. Each centre would take six residents, and probably would be operated by a private agency on a contractual basis.

No decision has been made yet on where the centres will be located.

The juvenile detention home in Victoria will continue to be a remand centre but under the program will also become a classification centre for sentenced juveniles coming out of the courts.

WEATHER

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Britons Cut Loose for Jubilee



Man under that hat is Prince Charles in his uniform as colonel of the Welsh Guards

LONDON (CP) — In the greatest outburst of pomp and pageantry since her coronation, Queen Elizabeth was acclaimed by millions of spectators today as she marked her silver jubilee with a huge parade and thanksgiving service.

Thousands of Canadians joined the street throngs and despite rain, many of the spectators camping along the parade route overnight to secure a good viewing point.

"We love you Liz," some shouted as the Queen, dressed simply in pink, staged her famous walkabout, pausing to talk to some of her subjects after the thanksgiving service in St. Paul's Cathedral.

Prime Minister Trudeau and Gov.-Gen. Jules Leger led Canadian officials to the service, Trudeau sitting three rows back from the Queen. He was between Kamikese Mara, prime minister of Fiji, and Lady Ramgoolam, wife of the prime minister of Mauritius.

Later, at a luncheon at the Guildhall with her Commonwealth leaders, the Queen predicted a long life for the association of Commonwealth countries and thanked her subjects for their "loyalty and friendship" during her quarter-century reign.

From the Guildhall, the Queen, accompanied by Prince Philip, returned to Buckingham Palace for a balcony appearance before the cheering multitudes before retiring for a series of talks with Commonwealth leaders. Trudeau was among the first to have a private audience with the Queen.

It was a tumultuous day for the 31-year-old monarch as

For pictures of 25 years as Queen see Page 6

she entered her golden state coach for the journey to St. Paul's. The RCMP Musical Ride troop, carrying lances, had a place of honor near the Queen's coach. It was the only unit outside Britain in the procession, immediately behind the

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U.K. ON ALERT AGAINST AMIN

LONDON (UPI) — Britain Tuesday put all air and sea ports on maximum alert with orders to bar Idi Amin from entering the country should he try to gatecrash the Commonwealth conference.

Government officials said it was the first time such action ever had been taken against a commonwealth leader.

Until the last moment the government had hoped Amin would spare it this embarrassment by not trying to come.

However, Uganda Radio announced earlier that Amin had left on a plane belonging to "a friendly country" for an "overseas" destination and that the unpredictable Ugandan leader would attend the conference "whether the British liked it or not."

With his exact whereabouts an ever deepening mystery, Radio Uganda announced tonight that Amin had arrived in an unidentified Arab country — believed to be Libya — on the first leg of his trip.

Amin expected to sail from France, West Germany or Ireland to Britain Wednesday or Thursday and then travel by road to London for a triumphal entry, a broadcast added.

A plane allegedly carrying Amin was reported over various European airports today.

It was refused landing permission by Dublin and Brussels.

However, French officials said Amin could land at Orly airport if he flew over Paris.

SLOWPOKES WATCH OUT

Drivers putting their way along B.C. highways during the next long weekend should keep an eye out for the law — straight up.

Highways Minister Alex Fraser plans to hire a couple of helicopters for the July 1 weekend to combat his pet peeve, slow drivers.

Fraser said today he is fed up waiting for the RCMP to do something about the problem of traffic piling up behind the proverbial Sunday driver.

"The RCMP has done nothing about it so we'll monitor our own system," Fraser said.

The minister said his staff will rent helicopters for the July 1 weekend to monitor what he considers the two worst problem areas in the province, the Trans-Canada Highway from Boston Bar to Hope and the Hope-Princeton Highway.

The helicopters will determine which cars are holding up traffic and will radio to RCMP cars on the ground to get the slow drivers to pull over.

Fraser said he doesn't want to see slow drivers arrested, "but they should have the courtesy to get out of the road."

Railwest Faces Tax Seizure

SQUAMISH (CP) — Mayor Pat Brennan threatened Monday to seize B.C. Rail's Railwest car plant in his community north of Vancouver in a militant drive to get what he said are unpaid taxes totalling \$400,000.

In a fiery presentation, Brennan told a royal commission inquiry into B.C. Rail affairs that he is fed up with the railway's "free tax ride."

Brennan said that before Railwest opened in 1975, then-premier Dave Barrett promised property taxes or grants which have never materialized.

"Railwest owes Squamish \$400,000 if it is to be treated like any other taxpayer — we're prepared to seize their shop, put it up for sale, take out our money, and that would be that," he said.

If other Squamish industries receive the same tax exemption as Railwest, homeowners would be paying \$300 more each year to run the community, he said.

In an earlier presentation, the Union of B.C. Municipalities said B.C. Rail owes \$1 million in 1976 taxes to the 19 communities on its route and the railway has been exempt from property taxes since the passing of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway Exemption Act in 1927.

Brennan said he doesn't believe the act applies in the case of Railwest because of a commitment by Barrett to treat the plant as a separate entity.

Brennan said his council might forgive the taxes if railwest is promised a secure future in Squamish.

NEWS BRIEFS

Censoring Rapped

OTTAWA (CP) — Progressive Conservatives attacked Otto Lang Monday for halting distribution of the Canadian Magazine in Saskatchewan last weekend because it contained an article critical of Lang. See story on page 18.

CUPW Criticized

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Union of Postal Workers is using 19th-century tactics of confrontation to get a new contract, Postmaster-General Jean-Jacques Blais charged in the Commons. See story on page 33.

Arsenic 'No Risk'

YELLOWKNIFE (CP) — Arsenic poses no risk to the inhabitants of Yellowknife, a three-man committee has concluded, but the announcement was immediately attacked by Indians, steelworkers and environmentalists. See story on page 18.

Ballard Honored

MONTREAL (CP) — Harold Ballard, president of the Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League, was elected to the hockey hall of fame today along with J. F. (Bunny) Ahearne, president of the International Ice Hockey Federation for 18 years.

Licence Seizures

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Manitoba legislature gave final approval Monday night to highway traffic act amendments that give police greater powers to deal with drinking drivers. The law gives police permission to seize for 12 hours the licence of a driver picked up at a roadside alert who has a blood-alcohol level of between .05 and .08 per cent.



IT'S A SHOE-IN, judging by the bored expression on one of the Tally-Ho horses. Their special shoes have to be ordered from the U.S., and only arrived two days ago. Now there's a rush on to get the horses shod in time for another season of plodding the sight-seeing circuit, which starts Friday. A Tally-Ho spokesman says it was decided to make a later start this summer because of the (until now) poor weather. (John McKay photo)

Direct Deals for Oil

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — The United States government will soon start buying large amounts of crude oil on the world market for the first time and is considering buying it directly from other governments — including Saudi Arabia — rather than the major oil companies.

The oil companies are suspicious of direct government-to-government oil deals. For one thing, they would stand to lose some profits if shut out of the transactions. They also dislike anything suggesting even remotely that the gov-

ernment might somehow get into the oil business.

The government is preparing to buy crude for a proposed one billion-barrel strategic petroleum reserve as protection in case of any future oil embargo.

President Jimmy Carter currently has authority to buy 500 million barrels of oil for the reserve by 1980, and has proposed doubling this. Under U.S. Federal Energy Administration plans, the government will start buying oil later this month and will be buying up to one million barrels of crude a day for the reserve by next year.

The government buys large amounts of refined petroleum products from the oil companies — gasoline, for example — but has never bought crude on this scale.

The idea of buying oil directly from other governments has not been discussed in detail with any producing country, U.S. officials say. But Tom Noel, head of FEA's reserve program, says, "We will explore any possibility for a bilateral (government-to-government) agreement with any government which would result in lower acquisition costs."

Saudi Arabia, meanwhile,

probably will speed up its 5 per cent oil price increase because of the failure of rich and poor nations to resolve their differences at the North-South conference in Paris, an authoritative industry newsletter in Beirut said Monday.

The Middle East Economic Survey said that Saudi Arabia, which originally planned to increase its prices gradually by the end of the year, would now make the full increase "at mid-year."

The survey said the failure of the talks to produce any significant result had spurred Saudi Arabia to decide "to increase its oil prices sooner."

THE BYRDS

JUST MY LUCK I SHOULD BE IN THE HOSPITAL JUST WHEN THE NURSES ARE INVOLVED IN SOME NASTY CONTRACT NEGOTIATIONS.



Victoria Times SECOND FRONT PAGE

Catherine, Marie Win Northridge 'Oorahs

If there ever was reluctance on the part of Northridge elementary pupils to taking French, it vanished with the arrival of Marie and Catherine.

The two student teachers from the Paris Institute de Formation Pedagogique et Psychosociologique have spent the past two months sharing their language and culture with the 250 pupils and teachers at Northridge.

And now the whole school is excited about embarking on the French-as-a-second-language program at Northridge in September, said principal Jan Mort.

Marie-Bernard Dumon, 19, comes from Marly-le-Roi near Versailles, while Catherine Baudouin, 21, lives in Pontaise, about 20 miles north of Paris.

The teacher-training college they attend is unique in that the final course — similar to a B.C. student teacher's practicum — must be taken in a foreign school.

Of the eight who chose Canada, only Marie and Catherine came west. Principal Mort heard of the school, and through a friend asked the institute if Northridge could participate in the au pair program.

"It's just been absolutely delightful," she said, adding

By PAUL NICHOLSON
Times Staff

that the cultural exchange couldn't have been replaced with anything else.

"It was a perfect introduction to French... to see where the French language originated. There's no doubt it turned the kids on, even the ones who are hard to turn on."

For their part, the young teachers said teaching French to the children at the school was no chore.

"They pick it up so quickly. They're not ashamed to try it," Marie said.

Children are eager and don't have the inhibitions of adults.

"We can get the kids to run and say 'le cours'. They're much more spontaneous than adults."

Almost every student in the school received regular French instruction from Marie and Catherine. The lessons were entirely in French "with lots of mime and puppets."

During their stay, they are living with two of the teachers at Northridge, and improved their English (which needs

very little improving) while giving French lessons to their hosts.

Last Thursday was their final day as student teachers at Northridge and as a farewell, had each of their eight classes put on a little skit for the others in the school.

It was a great bit of organization they had only one week to put together and rehearse the eight skits.

Marie and Catherine have applied for jobs with the Greater Victoria School District, and hope their timing coincides with the district's commitment to expand French instruction in elementary schools next year.

Whether they get jobs or not, they plan to travel in Canada this summer before either heading back to France or taking up teaching duties here.

And Mrs. Mort said Northridge plans to participate in the au pair program every year.

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French student teachers Catherine Baudouin (sitting) and Marie-Bernard Dumon take break with Northridge pupils during rehearsal of a skit in French.



—Bill Halkett photo

Residents Ask Time To Plan School Use

A public meeting attended by more than 50 James Bay residents Monday night asked Victoria city council to delay for three months any decision on the future of the old Beacon Hill School.

Charles Ball, information officer of the James Bay Res-

idents' League, said today the purpose of the three-month moratorium would be to allow community representatives time to develop firm proposals for uses of the building which will reflect the community's wishes.

He said a committee will be

formed to consider suggestions from groups and individuals.

Another resolution passed at Monday night's meeting asked the city's building inspectors to make a thorough survey of the school's structural condition and assess up-grading costs, before any more prospective clients are shown through it.

Earlier statements by community groups, stressing the need for the building to be retained in some form of public use, were also affirmed.

City council had previously considered selling the building to a developer for conversion to residential suites.

But Ald. Bill Tindall, chairman of the city's land management committee, told the meeting council is open to all proposals which are financially sound and do not involve the commitment of city funds for operating expenditures.

Ball expressed confidence today that the proposals for community use of the building will not place any burden on city taxpayers.

Gain of 50 Beds In Priory Project

Provincial approval to build 75 new hospital beds at St. Mary's Priory appears to mean a net increase of about 50 badly-needed beds, a regional hospital spokesman said today.

Art Young, chairman of the regional hospital board, said the announcement by Health Minister Robert McClelland is "excellent news" because it means progress in providing more extended and intermediate care, where the present space shortage is most acute.

McClelland said the addi-

tion now approved for the Goldstream hospital together with a 150-bed extended care addition under way at Glen-garry Hospital should ease the problems of extended care patients blocking beds in general hospitals because there is nowhere else for them to go.

The Priory has about 95 elderly women patients, most of them in one unit, The House of Peace, but about 24 living in an annex.

Construction is expected to take at least two years.

Ask The Times

Q. Is it possible to traverse the whole length of North and South America by interconnecting rail lines? K.G.

A. No. Your odyssey would cover 13-15 separate nations and would doubtless be an exciting and exhausting one. But you might start within 850 miles of the Beaufort Sea by going from Ft. Nelson, B.C., without a break through the U.S. and Mexico to Guatemala, using a ferry to continue through part of El Salvador. There are many Central and South American rail-

ways but no connections between El Salvador and Peru — a five-country gap. Arrangements between Peru (after another ferry), Chile (or Bolivia and Paraguay) and Argentina would be complex. The longest unbroken stretch would take you to the southernmost Chilean rail terminus at Puerto Montt, on the Pacific coast, still 700 miles short of the Strait of Magellan. For details, see the monthly world rail timetable published by Thomas Cook Ltd., Box 36, Peterborough, PE36SB, Eng.

New Effort Organized To Persuade Dixy Lee

Tourist officials in Washington and British Columbia Monday launched a joint campaign to try to save the Anacortes ferry.

Victoria Chamber of Commerce director Mel Cooper said both groups want Gov. Dixy Lee Ray to extend the Anacortes ferry service through 1978 by which time new Washington ferries under construction might be available to resolve the problem.

Gov. Ray said the service will be cancelled Jan. 1 because the vessel is needed on other Washington lines.

Tourist officials from Seattle and Anacortes met a number of Victoria groups at the Harbor Towers here and decided to mount a major campaign to get the Anacortes services extended beyond January.

Victoria groups attending included the Visitors Information Centre, Downtown Business Association, Victoria Hotels Association and Victoria Chamber of Commerce. Cooper said the meeting de-

cided it would be a serious economic blow to Anacortes, Sidney and Victoria if the ferry service is cancelled. They agreed to appeal directly to the governor to review her decision.

Cooper said the methods discussed included a joint delegation to Olympia and a letter blitz from all interested groups in Washington and British Columbia.

A proposal to hire a professional lobbyist was discussed but not agreed upon at the meeting, he said.

Jack Hinshaw, spokesman for the Anacortes Chamber of Commerce, told the meeting hotels and motels in his city face disaster without the ferry service.

The hotels relied upon overnight guests arriving for the ferry trip.

Elwood Arreson of Seattle, spokesman for Trailways bus line, said cancellation of the ferry would discourage bus trips to Vancouver Island.

Cooper said all Victoria

groups stressed that transportation links must be increased, not decreased or the economy of the Island would suffer.

He said much of the meeting was devoted to a discussion of methods of convincing the governor to change her mind.

"We were told by the American representatives that Gov. Ray is a very independent lady and traditional methods of protest might not be effective. We have to plan our approach very carefully but we are determined to mount an effective campaign," he said.

"Our main aim must be to convince the governor that people in Washington will suffer if the service is cancelled."

Gov. Ray asked Washington State Ferries officials to find a way to put the Anacortes ferry into service elsewhere in the Seattle area because of long line-ups on busy runs.

Hot, But No Record

Monday was a scorcher in Victoria but alas no record high temperature was set despite earlier reports from the weather office.

A spokesman said today the claim of a record temperature was in error.

The temperature, to be sure, hit 24 degrees (75 on the Fahrenheit grade) but June 6,

1948, was still quite a bit warmer. The temperature then hit 26.1 degrees (79 degrees F.). "Someone looked up the wrong set of figures," he said. The only record high on the Island occurred at Tofino which enjoyed a balmy 22 degrees, three degrees up from the previous record high set in 1966.

Fun City Faces Curbs

Saanich council took steps Monday to curb activities at the controversial amusement park at Vanalman and the Pat Bay Highway.

On the recommendation of municipal director Doug Patterson, council will amend the bylaw governing what can be built or used in areas zoned for outdoor recreation.

A public hearing will be held, probably at the end of June, on the proposed amendments, which will include the prohibition of slot machines and primarily motor-driven vehicles.

The council also passed a resolution that building permits and business licences have a moratorium placed on them for 30 days after application, with a 60-day extension if deemed necessary.

Mayor Ed Lum said today the amendments cannot be made retroactive so the controversial Formula Vee cars now being raced for prize money at the track of Fun City Attractions Ltd. will remain.

The amendments, however, do mean that extension of what nearby residents complain is a "Coney Island" will be controlled.

The amendments proposed by Patterson would allow golf courses and driving ranges, mini-golf, outdoor tennis courts, outdoor swimming pools, riding academies and stables, lawn bowling, archery and similar activities.

They would also allow the retail sale of meals and refreshments, tobacco and related products, newspapers, magazines, confectionery and similar goods.



MacEACHERN
log cabin next

Two years ago Joe MacEachern, (left) of Vancouver, wrote down the things he wanted to do during his lifetime.

The 23-year-old gave first priority to cycling across Canada.

He started to make his dream come true on Saturday when he began his cross-country tour from Mile Zero at Beacon Hill Park. He hopes to be in St. John's, Newfoundland, on Aug. 1. He has a vial of Long Beach sand to pour off to an East Coast beach.

Actually, MacEachern began his tour from Tofino on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

"Someone said I should start from there as Tofino is farther west than Victoria," he said.

What does he plan to do after the cross-country pedal? "Next on my list is to build a log cabin," he said. "Third, a visit to New Zealand."

Not that anyone's complaining, mind you, but there seems to be some curiosity in official circles about the amount of money youngsters have for entertainment these days.

Ald. Ron McKenzie, chairman of the city's parks and recreation committee, says cashiers at Sunday's open-air rock concert in Royal Athletic Park were kept busy changing \$100 and \$50 bills.

"Where do they get it?" asks the puzzled alderman.

Who knows, but the kids themselves?

Victoria realtor Eric Charman, who has run for just about everything available, has announced he will not run for mayor this fall.

The perennial president of the Victoria Real Estate Board, he has just spent a busy year as president of the British Columbia Real Estate Association as well as being a director of the national body.

"After all this, why would I want to run for mayor?"

Charman says he is going to take things a little easier now, spending more time in the city attending to his businesses, Charman Pacific Realty and Featherstone Travel.

He will retain his active interest in civic affairs, but has no plans to run for any office.

"I certainly have no interest in running for mayor," he said.

Oh?

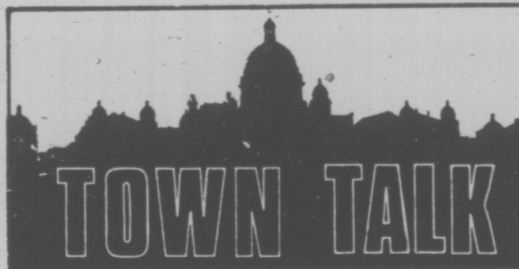
Some of the darndest things are said at council meetings, especially long ones on hot evenings.

Take this week's meeting of Oak Bay council.

While plowing through one item — that a letter signed by Mayor Brian Smith be distributed to new residents by the Welcome Wagon — Ald. Isabel Craig said: "You're absolutely new when you arrive and you don't know a thing."

Women who get their hair cut at the Raymond Salon in Woodward's are doing their bit to keep the deer on the Saanich Peninsula and the Gulf Islands under control.

Hair stylist June Baker reports hair clippings are continually being given to customers who are plagued with deer eating the crops in their gardens.



Hung on a fence, the tresses keep away the four-footed scavengers.

Luxurious living isn't dead. Oak Bay council had a quick taste of it while approving issuance of a building permit for a new house at 3132 Beach Drive, in the Uplands.

Council was told the house will be 4,100 square feet and will include a three-car carport and a swimming pool in the basement.

Then there was the cab driver whose day started with a rush call from a young lady who said she was trying to catch a plane at Pat Bay.

He pulled up in front of her building and she rushed out still wearing her housecoat and slipped into the seat beside him.

They were no sooner under way when off came the housecoat.

"I hope you aren't embarrassed if I dress," she smiled.

"Oh, no, I'm not embarrassed," he said, "but I'm having a heck of a time driving this car."

Oak Bay High School's four-member Beach for the Top team snapped its fifth provincial championship away from the clutches of mainlanders last Friday in Vancouver reversing themselves with only seconds to spare.

An Oak Bay team has managed to win the Vancouver Island championship nine times and is a previous national winner, a title they will be trying for again in Calgary June 27.

Team captain Pauline Bunn and supporting whiz-kids Roger Clewley, Terry Barnett and Alan Horgan (with Kenneth Macartney in reserve), were down 100 points competing with West Vancouver Senior Secondary as eight minutes remained on the clock.

Vice-principal and coach Bob Kendrick said they decided to go for broke and with 10 seconds remaining they were tied. Bunn and Clewley answered the last two questions to win for Oak Bay 203-290.

That put them up against finalists Eric Hamber Senior Secondary, which were beaten 275-235.

The staff in the attorney-general's department is on tenterhooks these days awaiting Attorney General Garde Gardom's announcement of a replacement for deputy David Vickers who's quitting at the end of the month.

And the question everyone is asking is why Gardom is taking so long.

Admittedly it's a tough decision. Vickers is widely regarded as the best deputy A.G. the province has ever had.

"No one has been more responsible for bringing the department into the 20th century," one staff member says.

Contenders include five of the six associate deputy ministers — Alex Pearson, Gilbert Kennedy, Dennis Shepherd, Gerry Cross and Neil McDiarmid, the sixth, Victor DiCasteri retired this week.

Come July 1 Vickers is off on a two-month cross-Canada vacation, with his family. He'll be back in September and, he says, will worry then about finding another job.

Bernice Packford is going to pause long enough in her busy round of social work activities to accept a special award Wednesday night from the Victoria branch of the B.C. Association of Social Workers.

A social worker with the human resources ministry, Packford, of 132 Cambridge, established the first foster parent association in North America here in Victoria.

She was also the prime mover in organizing last year the Natural Parent Group, made up of parents whose children have been sent to foster homes.

Now she works with the parent encouragement program, an umbrella project helping foster parents, natural parents and single parents.

Packford was honored in 1974 by the International Foster Parents Association for her work in that field but has never been given a tribute in her own hometown.

Residents in the Willow Park area received a bonus from the Oak Bay Tea Party this year.

Courtesy of the Oak Bay Board of Trade they had portions of the party's delicious Baron of Beef delivered to the door by members of the Victoria Citizens Band Radio Club.

Party chairman Fred Usher says the deliveries were a way of saying thank-you to the residents for taking the annual whoop-de-doo with such good grace.

Astronomer Alan H. Batten of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory in Saanich has been named a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada in recognition of the work he has done on multiple star systems and for his professional organizations.

Not bad for a one-time president of Willows Elementary PTA who is still young enough to have two youngsters in public school at Oak Bay Junior Secondary.

Dr. Batten's book, Binary and Multiple Systems of Stars, was picked up and translated by the Russians. He didn't learn this until he was presented with a translated copy.

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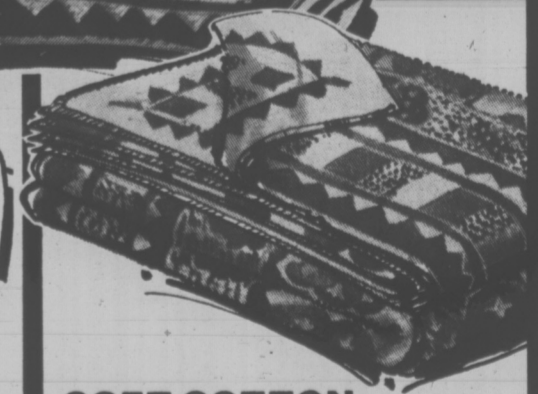
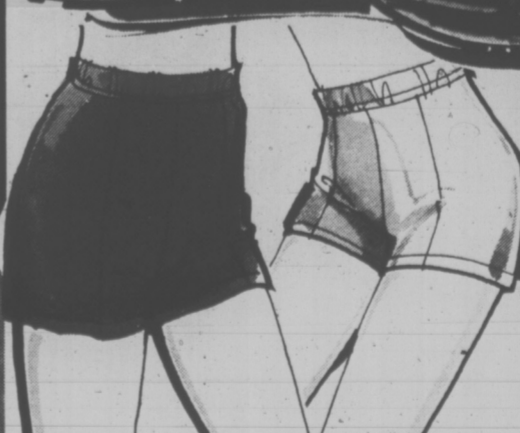
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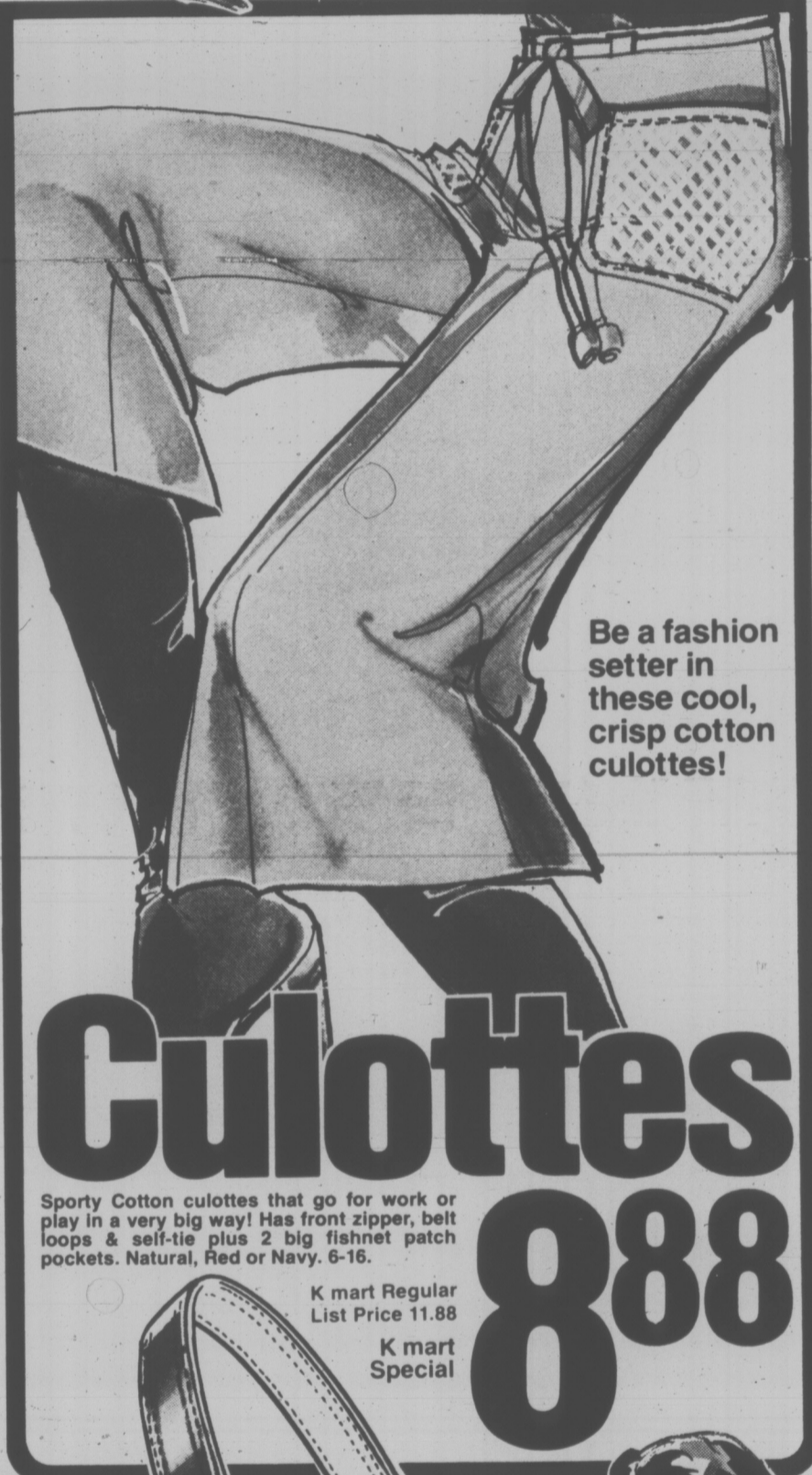
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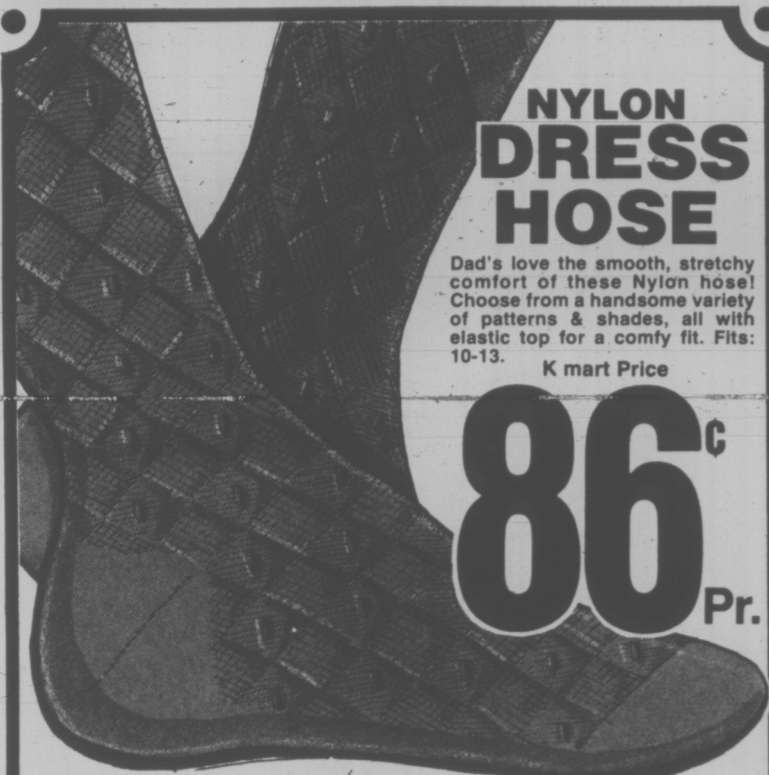
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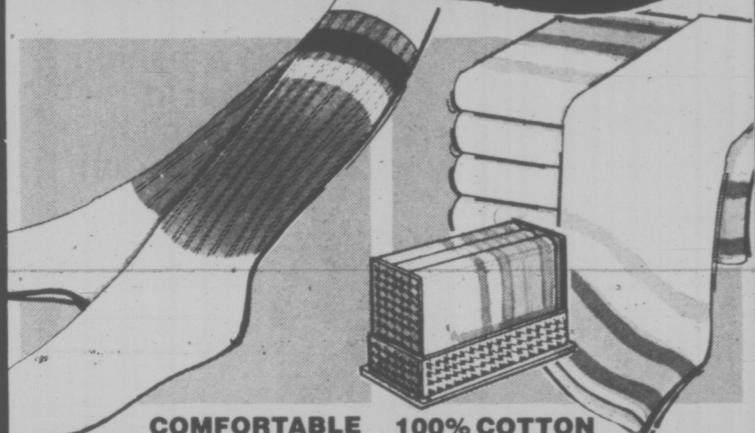


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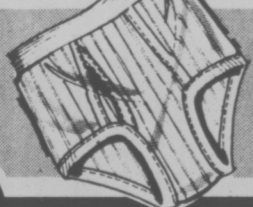
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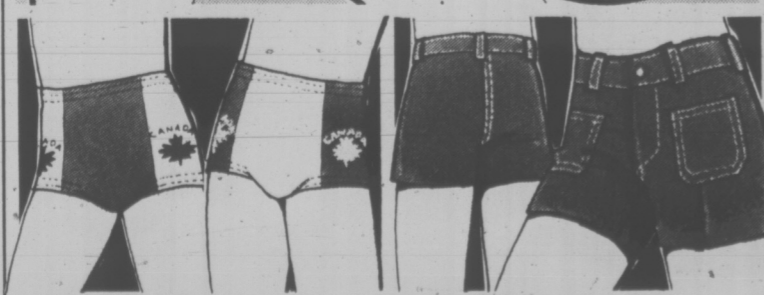


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Choose from 6 smart styles, in assorted colours with accent trim. Quick-drying Nylon. S-M-L.

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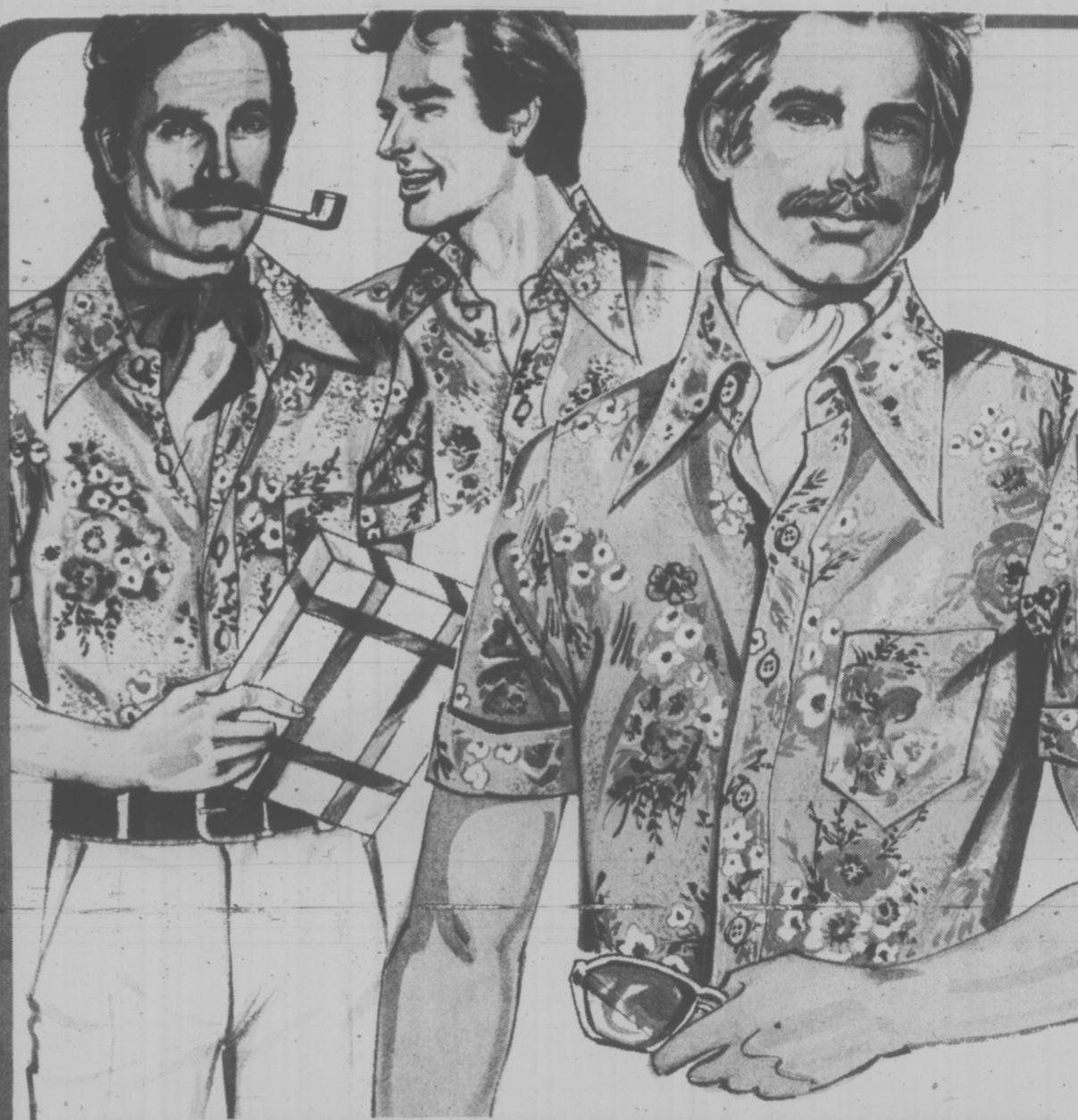
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COOL SHORTS FOR SUMMER!

Long wearing Cotton shorts with 2 front pockets. Great assortment of solid shades. Boys' 8-16.

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SUMMER SPORT SHIRTS FOR DESERVING DADS!

Sporty, short sleeve shirts that are sure to go over in a big way, on Father's Day! Made from cool & comfortable Polyester Pongee with front placket, stitched trim, and lean tapered styling. Choose from a sleek selection of colours & prints in Men's S-M-L-XL.

Your Choice **584** Ea.



COTTON PYJAMAS FOR DAD

Styled for comfort with elastic backwaist on pants and long sleeve top with button closing. 100% Sanforized® Cotton. Ass't'd. prints & plains. A-B-C-D. *Reg'd. T.M.

K mart Regular List Price \$6.99

K mart Special

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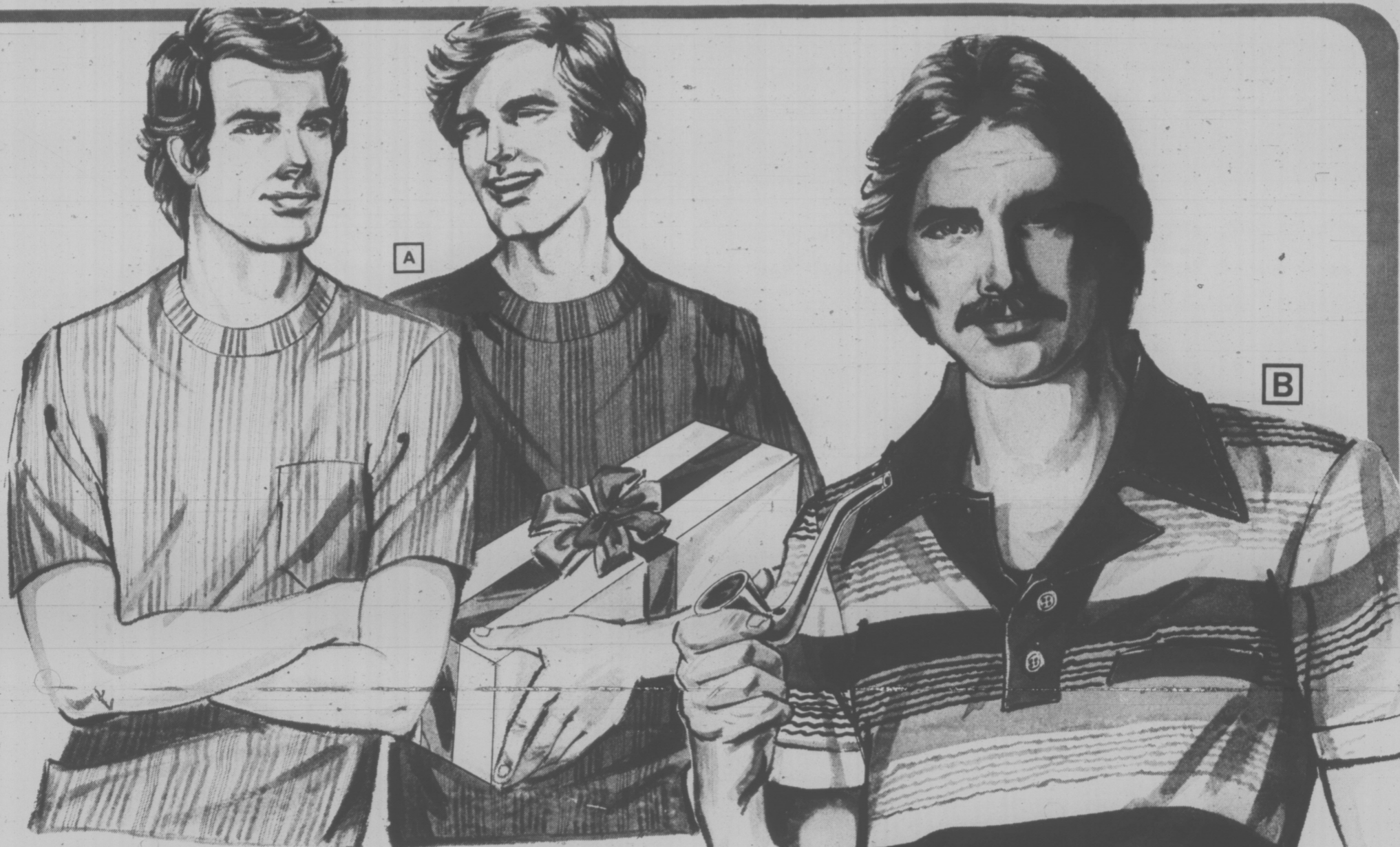
SHORTS

TWO SUPER STYLES FOR HIM — 1 SUPER LOW PRICE FOR YOU

The perfect gift for men on the move! Your choice of soft, brushed Cotton, or pre-washed 10 oz. Denim styles. Both have two front scoop pockets and 2 back patch pockets. Blue colour. Available in Men's sizes: 30-40.

Your Choice

566 Ea.



**A CASUAL KNIT SHIRTS
FOR THE 'GIFTED' MAN**

The 'everyday' shirt... with
'weekend' comfort! Made from
smooth Polyester knit and
styled for sport with mock
turtleneck and chest pocket.
Rich colours in Men's sizes:
S-M-L-XL.

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*Your
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**B SHORT SLEEVE
KNIT SHIRTS
OR
C FANCY STYLE
DRESS PANTS**

One Low Price

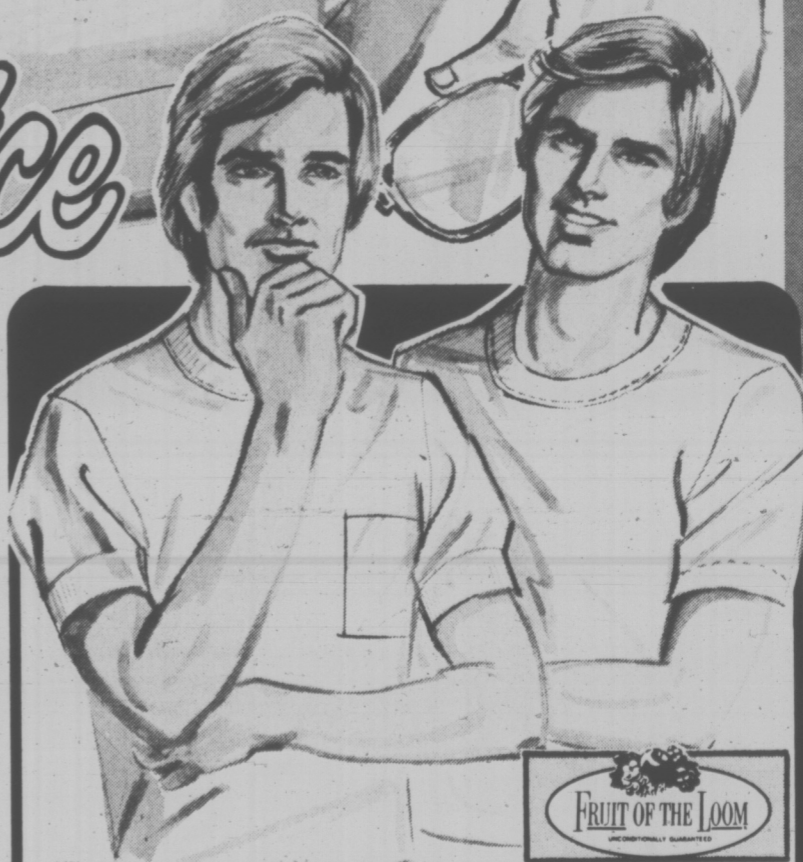
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KNIT SHIRTS

Smartly styled with leisure type collar,
2 button placket and hemmed bottom.
100% Polyester. Super striped pattern
in easy-to-coordinate colours. Men's
S-M-L-XL.

DRESS PANTS

Smooth fitting Polyester pants with
Banroll waistband, Nylon zipper, 2
front and 2 back pockets. 2 smart
patterns in rich shades of Blue or
Brown. Men's: 32-42.



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**MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE
ALL COTTON T-SHIRTS**

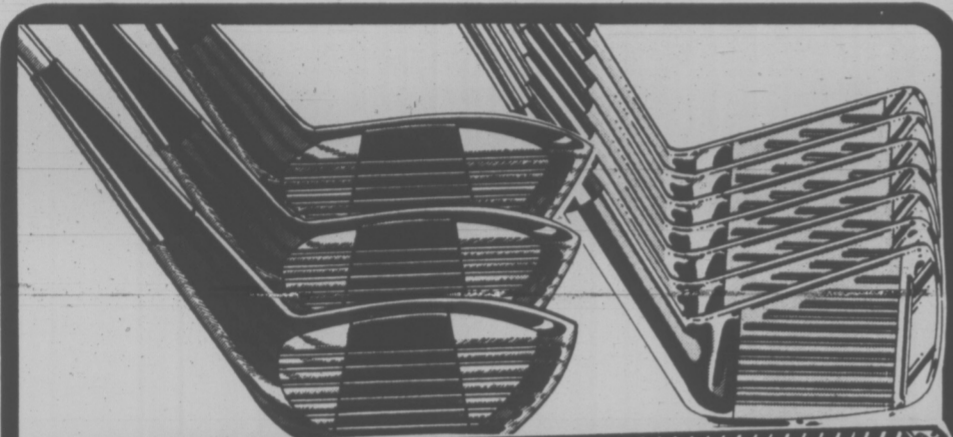
A practical gift idea for
the hard to please!
Package of two combed
Cotton T's, by Fruit of
The Loom. Round neck
and hemmed bottom.
White only. Or, 100% Cot-
ton T-shirts with
mock T-neck and chest
pocket, in assorted col-
ours. Both styles in sizes:
S-M-L-XL.

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Your Choice

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 Gives Satisfaction Always!

Father's Day SALE!

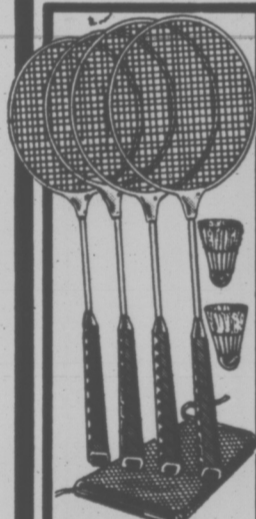


Campbell QUALITY CRAFTED 11 PCE. GOLF SET

This 'Pin-Hi' golf set makes a very fit gift for Dad! Features Chrome finished Irons, Walnut heads, natural face inserts and true tempered shafts. Includes No. 1, 3, and 4 Woods, No. 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, Irons plus Wedge. Each with Black and Red Grip.

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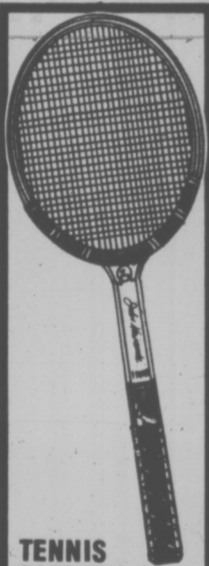
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BADMINTON SET FOR 4

4 Wood rackets with spiral Nylon stringing and steel shafts. 2 birdies, post, net and rules.

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TENNIS RACQUETS

John Newcombe racquet with superior grade spiral Nylon stringing and Hardwood construction. Assorted grips.

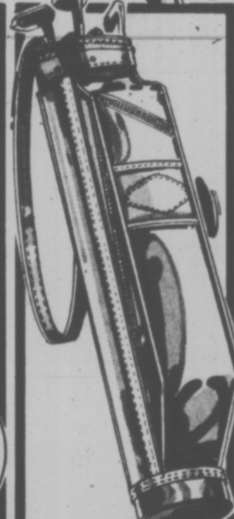
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SLAZENGER T-BALLS

Quality Slazenger tennis balls in bright Yellow colour that's easy to see. Three to a tin.

K mart Price
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12 CLUB GOLF BAGS

Round, dry-grip bottom and keystone top. 3-way Metal dividers, and full length zippered locker pocket.

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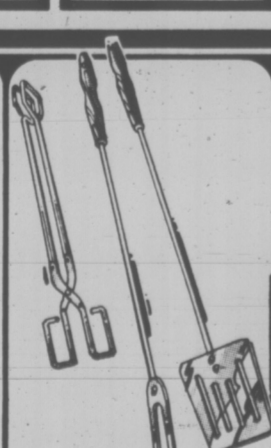


HEAVY DUTY CAST IRON HIBACHI AND COOKING TOOL SET

Exceptional value! Cast Iron hibachi with Chrome plated grill and legs. Complete with turner, fork and tongs. Approx.: 16 x 16 x 20" high.

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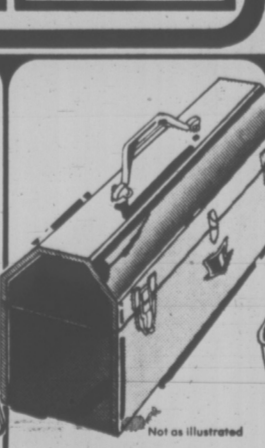
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3 PIECE BAR-B-Q TOOL SET

Chrome plated turner, fork and tongs with Wooden handles.

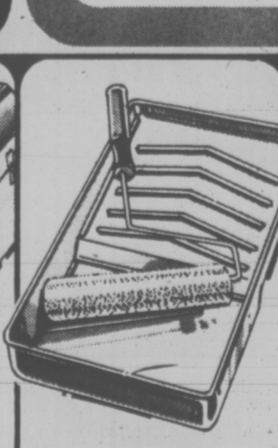
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ALL STEEL TOOL BOX WITH TRAY

Sturdy tool box with lift-out tote tray. Red. Approx.: 20 x 7 x 8".

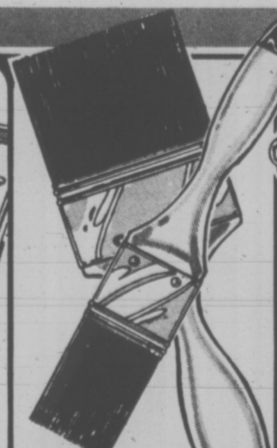
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PAINTING ROLLER & TRAY KIT

Sturdy metal paint tray and handy-size 9 1/2" blended roller.

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SET OF 2 PAINTERS' BRUSHES

With flagged Nylon bristles to get the job done quickly. 30 and 75 mm.

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KEM PAINT STAINS - 1 GALLON

Rich Redwood, Cedar or Walnut wood stains. Interior and exterior.

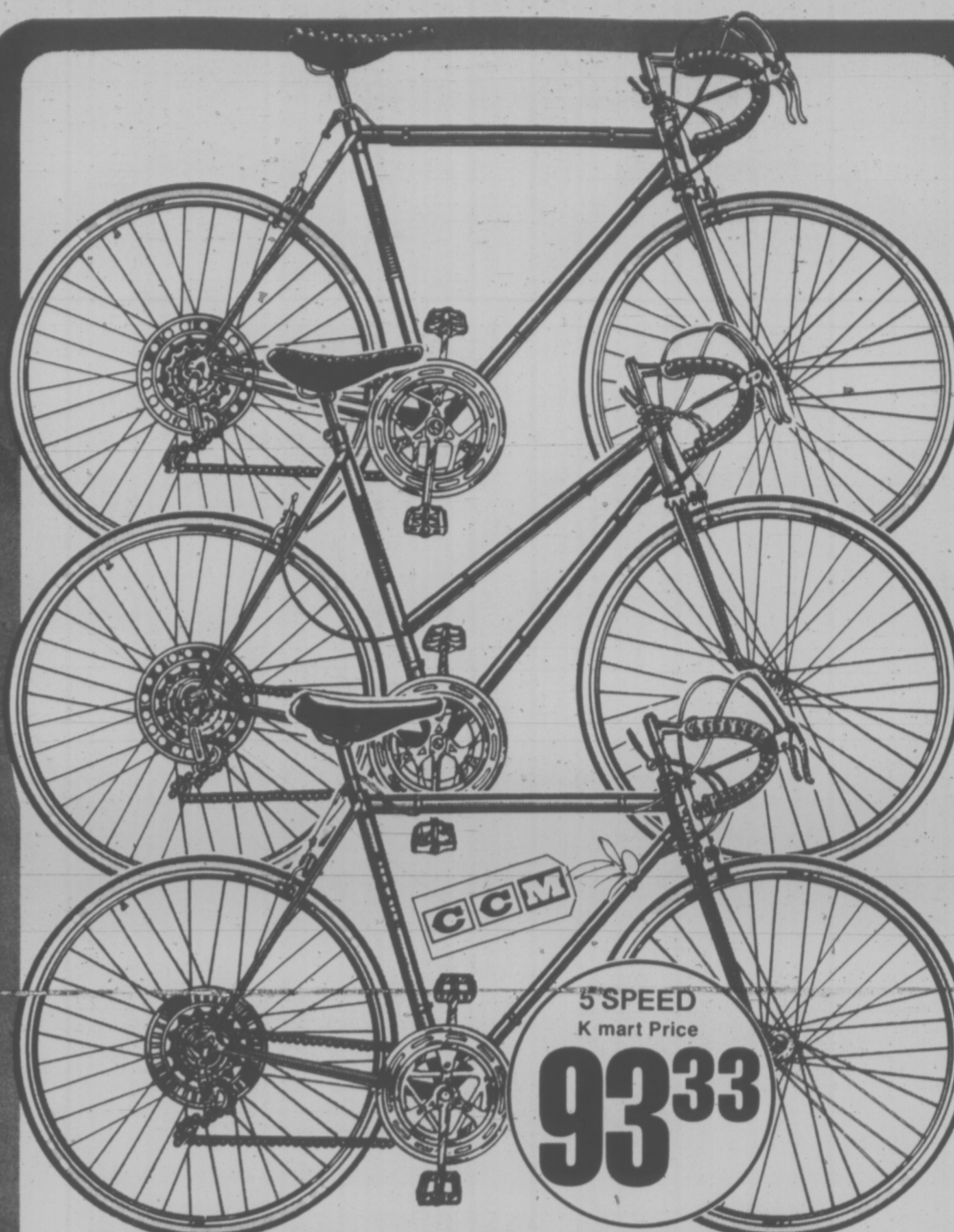
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EXTERIOR KEM GLOSS PAINTS -

Quality Alkyd gloss paints are easy to apply. White. 1 gallon.

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LADIES' AND MEN'S 10 SPEED RACING BICYCLES OR A BOYS' CCM 5 SPEED PURSUIT BIKE!

TEN SPEED

• Derailleur gears • Dropped, Chrome plated bars and circular chain-guard • Caliper brakes • Rat trap reflector pedals • Black racing saddle • Tape and plugs • Gum-wall tires with 27" wheels • Ladies': 19 1/2" frame • Men's: 20" frame.

89⁹⁹

Ea.

FIVE SPEED

model 93-33
Features: Centrepull brakes • Racing bars and saddle • Rat trap Reflector pedals and rear reflectors • Derailleur gears • Tape and Plug set • Blackwall tires with 24" wheels • Boys': 19" racing style frame.



BOYS' & GIRLS' EXCITING HI-RISE BICYCLES

Safety-built Hi-rise bikes, boasting these great features: Coaster brakes • Chrome Hi-Rise handle bars and Polo saddle • 2" reflectors • Red line tires • Chrome fenders, rims and chainguard • 20" wheels.

Your Choice

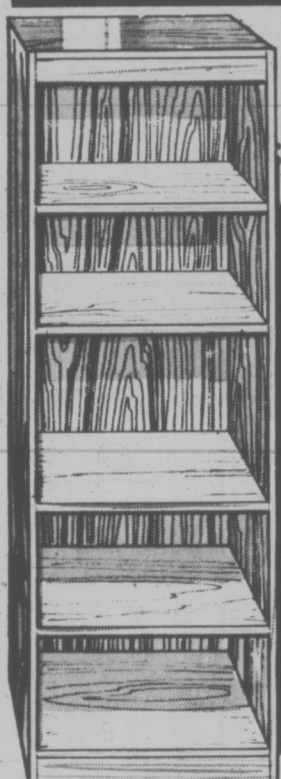
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SMARTLY STYLED WALNUT FINISH TABLES VALUE PRICED AT ONLY

Traditionally styled occasional tables that add a spark of warmth to any decor. Both coffee and hexagon style tables boast sturdy construction with carved legs and a single hinged door. And their rich Walnut finish wipes clean with just a damp cloth! Coffee table: Approx. 47" x 17½" x 16½". Hexagon: 20½" x 20½" diam.

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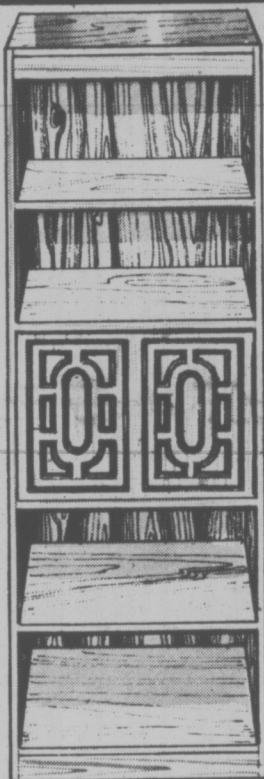


HANDY-SIZE FIVE SHELF BOOK UNITS

You'll solve all your storage problems with this roomy book case! Smart Woodgrain finish to suit any room's decor. Approx. size: 24" x 69" x 11".

K mart Price

49⁹⁹



BOOKCASES WITH DESK OR 2 DOORS

Choose from two-door book cases with 3 open shelves, or four shelf case with drop leaf desk. Both in a decorative Woodgrain finish. Approx: 24 x 69 x 11".

YOUR CHOICE

59⁹⁹ Ea.

SAVE WHEN YOU BUY
THE SET OF THREE!

ONLY

159⁹⁹



CANDLE AM/FM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIOS

A great buy, just in time for Father's day! AM/FM clock radio features drum style dial with electronic read-out, sidebar controls, & full functions for sleep timer & automatic on/off button. Off White cabinet.

K mart Price

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on Father's Day*

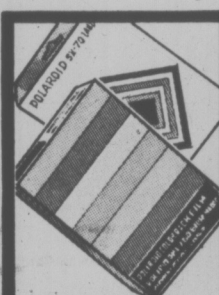


FUJICA 350 WIDE ANGLE POCKET CAMERA OUTFIT!

A handy and complete outfit including the Fujica pocket wide-angle camera, a Fuji Strobe P11 electronic flash that's complete with batteries, plus Fujicolor 110 size film. Pouchcase & wrist strap too!

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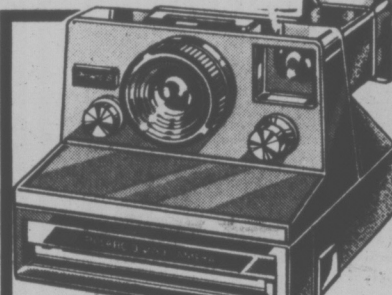


POLAROID COLOUR FILM

Polaroid SX-70 or 108 Polacolor 11 colour film.

K mart Price

579 Ea.



THE PRONTO-B LAND CAMERA

Polaroid's quickest way to crisp SX-70 pictures! From 3' to infinity or up to 12' with flash. Popular viewfinder.

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FOCAL PRINT FILM

Focal FP 110 or 126 colour film with 12 exposures.

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MAKE THE MINUTE MAKER YOUR SIGN OF THE TIMES

Polaroid's MinuteMaker tells it like it is. Big, 3¼ x 4¼" super colour pictures in just 60 seconds from shooting time. Has handy Viewfinder that lets YOU set the distance. Makes economical 3¼ x 3¾" photos too!

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EXTERIOR KEM FLAT LATEX

Rich, flat finish latex paint is fade resistant. White. 1 gal.

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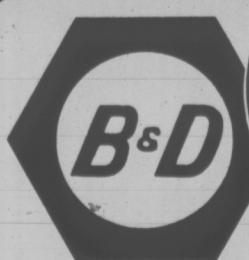
EXTERIOR KEM GLOSS LATEX

Fine quality paint that goes on easy & smooth. White. 1 gal.

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BLACK AND
DECKER



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TWO GREAT GIFT IDEAS TO MAKE DAD'S DAY SOMETHING SPECIAL!

JIG SAW

Powerful B & D jig saw will make straight, curved or scroll cuts in Wood, Metal or Plastic. Calibrated shoe tilts to make bevel cuts to 45°. One-hand operation.

SANDER

The 'finishing' touch for his workshop! 10,000 orbits per minute for fast material removal and smoother finishing. Double insulated. Approx paper size: 3½" x 9".

K mart Price

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On sale June 8th to 18th • While Quantities Last
We reserve the right to limit Quantities

Remember Dad on his
very Special Day...
Father's Day,
June 19th!!



SMART DRESS SHIRTS WITH GIFT APPEAL

Dad deserves the best, so why not do your best
to show it? Summery dress shirt is loaded with
special features, at 1 specially low K mart price.

Take a look



• 65% POLYESTER,
35% COTTON FOR A TRUE
PERMANENT PRESS FINISH



• LONG, POINTED COLLAR,
WITH STAYS, FOR A
NEATER LOOK



• 7 BUTTON FRONT...
EXTRA BUTTON PREVENTS
UNUSUAL GAPS AT BELT



• EXTRA LONG SHIRT TAILS
HELP KEEP SHIRT FROM
PULLING UP & OUT



• COOL, SHORT
SLEEVES FOR REAL
SUMMER COMFORT

CHOOSE FROM A HANDSOME
VARIETY OF PRINTS AND
PLAIN SHADES. SIZES: 14 1/2-17.

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DADS LOVE THESE FINE KNIT SHIRTS

A gift that you'll be proud to
give, and he'll be proud to
wear. Polyester knit shirt
has 4 button placket, long
pointed collar and short
sleeves. Smart Summer
tones in sizes: S-M-L-XL.

K mart Price

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COOL SPORT SHIRTS ARE A FAVOURITE

Be a sport and gift him with
one of these easy-going
sport shirts! Smooth ta-
pered styling with short
sleeves & button front. No-
iron 65% Polyester, 35%
Cotton blend. Assorted
colour prints. S-M-L-XL.

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